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ST. COLUMBKILL'S.

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune:
CHUCAGO, June 26.—Eloquence goes far. Such aloquence as came out of the pen of a reverend contieman a few days are such

gentieman a few days ago induces a layman to contribute a few lines.

The Rev. Robert Collyer has spoken about Moody, and he has tried, with his usual aloquence, to discover the origin of the wuness, or non-success, of Rrother Moody. This could be answered immediately,—this Collyer works for the world that is, and Moody works for the world that is, and Moody works for the world that is to some. One thinks about making himself as comfortable as possible in this world, while the other evidently does not. It is an undisputable fact, that many ministers of the Gospel, if indeed they believe in any goupel, do so materalize this world and the Word that their own temporary comfort is lopmost. Many preach themselves, or just enough to suit a fashionable congregation. Robert Collyer has paid Moody an elequent tribute, and at the same time put questionable thorm into it. Collyer has paid Moody an elequent tribute, and at the same time put questionable thorm into it. Collyer has paid Moody an elequent tribute, and at the same time put questionable thorm into it. Collyer has paid Moody an elequent tribute, and at the same time put questionable thorm into it. Collyer has paid Moody an elequent tribute, and at the same time put questionable thorm into it. Collyer has settinized Moody success does flow. It is a fact that the intervent of the particular tributes and the probability of the set sewapses in the world. Here are \$60,000 bets out the sublification of divinity. There are layman like lift. Reed, whose time must necessarily be occupied by worldly mattern, but who still devote spare time to the Divine scriptures. Here are sewapses in the world. Here are \$60,000 bets out the sublification of divinity. There are a few uniconceptions in the formation of our south and the Bible of the send to analyze the Bible, and my be soon is will be a session of some sort of combination to find out some new pattern of a Bible, or to send to which the world in the south side of the world in the south side of the world in the south side o

um of The Tribune. I have very carefully studied, as far as my opportunities have permitted, the aspects and workings of the churches in this city, with, of course, many inquiries into the church-life and organizations of other parts of the country; and it has occurred to me that some little account of a movement which has of late years assumed considerable importance in England, might be at least interesting to your readspa, even if it have no suggestions of practical help for them.

The "open-church" movement was begun in England about twenty-five years ago by a few earnest and zealous members of the Episcopalian Church (the "Established" Church in England, of whom the first to call public attention to the subject was my brother, Edward Herford, Coroner of the City of Manchester.

the people. If a society build a church, shing to worship God and extend file worship God and extend file worship to the way that they believe to be used and most acceptable to Him, they should lil feel that it is not their house but tooks, and while they executally interest them.

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Fothe Editor of The Chicago Pribune?

CRICAGO, June 24.—In my brief reference to the sermon of the Rev. Norman A. Millerd, on the American Sabbath, I was happy to say of it, if "is in the main a commendable literary reconduction, aboving the true philosophy of the Sabbath wish its happy results." In this I had reference to his "discussion of the history of Sabbath observance in Europe and America, its relation to our styll and religious liberty, and its value with reference to the intelligence.

hay saide their partitions projudices, consider the sacredness of the Lord's day, and its value to working hummirty, and abor with us to secure its better cheervaries. I agree to do all he said when he shall show from the World of God that the Lord's day, or first day of the week, has the sacredness of the Sabbath attached to it; and that it releases from the observance of the Sabbath instituted as a memorial of God's rast from His work of area-tion. My Orbitation love subcraces all who two our Lord Jesus Christ; but I owe greater love to God and His truth than to all beside. He who shows me my error and shows me a better way is my benefactor.

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for this entertainment by Supt. Holmes.

BION CRUBCH AHEAR,

To the Editor of The Chicago. Traume:

CHICAGO, June B.—The De Kovan and Seymour Episcopaliss won a great victory over their Low-Chicago adversaries at New York Thursday in the tection of the Rev. George F. Seymour, D. D., a Permanent Dean of the General Theological Sminary, by the desided vote of Tragainst 16.—The electing body is the Board of Trustees of that Seminary, composed of the Bishops and of preminent clergymen and laymen Supplies a found sent content of the N. Agency and the content of the part of of

anna have hot water an the Lord's day for you a thing as shaving." He innisted, but she waiter persistently refused, until saled if he would bring materials for a toddy, viz., whisky, sugar, and boiling water. He brought them wishout a marmur; the gentleman had the hot water, and the waiter found use for the whisky and sugar.

beat God this time, for he has mended the glass dish."

At one of Moody and Sankey's recent meetings in London, Mr. Moody called upon all those who wished to go to heaven to rise in their places. One after another all the persons present got up and remained standing, save one perverse sailor, who obstinately kept his seat. Firing this obdurate mariner with his eye, Mr. Moody addressed mim, and saund if it could be possible he did not wish to go to heaven also. "Yes, your honor," responded Jack, "I wish to go to heaven." "Then why don't you mse with the rest?" "Because," replied Jack, very slowly, and surveying the whole company with a sorutinizing glance, "because I am't going to ship with any such looking erew as this?"

A Superintendent of Schools in one of the cities of this State writes that a duty had lately devolved upon him, as papa, to do a little Bible story every Sunday morning to his children, for which purpose he had provided himself with a "pony," his Sunday school experience being remote and limited. His last experiment in that department of human effort was in presenting to them the story of our old friend Lot. After reading the text and adding certain original and orthoider comments, the pictures were explained. How noble a thing is art! and, as Dr. Sligneaves used to observe. "How hard it is to paint good!" The 5-year-old boy gazed with interest on the cities of the plain enveloped in fire from Heaven, and then prostrated his paternal with the bold but practical interrogatory, "Were they insured?"

"Ethan Allen was in church one Sunday with a number of friends listening to a very high Cal-vinstic minister (exact stature not recorded). The text chosen was, "Many shall strive to enter in, but shall not be able, " and the preacher premised his remarks by observing that the grace of God was certainly sufficient to include one person out of ten. "Secondly" disclosed the fact that not one in twenty would attempt to avail himself of salvation. At "thirdly" it came out that but one man in fifty was really an object of Divine solicitude. "Fourthly" was announced, and the estimate of the elect now reduced to greater correctness, the sad conclusion was being drawn that only one out of eighty—when Allon seized his hat and evacuated the pew, exclaiming. "I'm off, boys; any one of you may take my chance."

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CHURCH SERVICES.

BATHER.

The Rev. Florence McCariny will greach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:50 p. m. at Amity Church, some of Warren evenue and Robey street. Morning amiyed: "The Rev. In. m. at Amity Church, some of warren evenue and Robey street. Morning amiyed: "The Rev. Calmilles the Fudgments of God?"

—The Rev. L. T. Brush will preach at II a. m. at the Twanty-Afth Street Church, on Twanty-Afth Street Church, on Twanty-Afth Street Church, and the Preach at II a. m. at the Michigan avenue and Bossporte effects.

—The Rev. Dr. Ellis will preach at II a. m. at the Michigan avenue hear Twenty-third dreet. Subject: "The Heroism of Faith." At 3 p. m. Precident Moss will preach at the aming Jr. m. at the Subject will be and the Rev. C. d. Thompson.

—The Rev. D. Bur will preach at II a. m. at the Michigan avenue hear Twenty-third dreet. Subject: "The Heroism of Faith." At 3 p. m. Precident Moss will preach to the Chicago University. Sunday-vshool concert in the sweeting, with addresses by Dr. Ellis and the Rev. C. d. Thompson.

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—The Rev. J. Maivern will preach to the comming and evening at financial Church, No. 522 North Raisted dreet. Morning and spicet: "The Deiny Hand."

—The Rev. J. Maivern will preach at 10:54 a. m. at the Free Church, Corner Louding and evening at the Indian Avenue. "The Rev. Link, swenty of the Pira Baptiat Church, No. 502 whoshed avenue."

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ing at Lawitt Street Church, corner Leavitt and Adams erreds.

—The Rev. William Alvin Bartlett will preach at 10:30 a.m. at Flymouth Church, Indiana avenue and Twenty-sixh street. This will be the hat service in the old church.

—The Rev. Richard Bull will preach morning and evening at Union Fark Church, corner Ashland avenue and West Washington Street.

—The Rev. L. T. Chumberish will preach morning and evening at Union Fark Church, corner Ashland avenue and West Washington Street.

—The Rev. L. T. Chumberish will preach morning at the evening and administer sacrament in the morning at the New England Church, Delaware place, near North Desirion acreet.

—The Rev. Dr. Healy will preach morning and evening at Tabernacie Church, corner West Indiana and Morgan streets. Morning subject: "The Sprittual Body." Evening subject: "The Duty of Rusbands."

—The Rev. Dr. Blackburn will preach at 10:45 a.m. and 5:45 p. m. st Lincoln Park Church, corner Sophia and Mohawk streets.

—The Rev. J. P. Jones, of Wisconsin, will preach morning and evening before the Weish Church, at Room 10 Davey's Building, corner West Madison and Green streets.

—The Rev. J. T. McCormick Priscopal.

The Rev. A. T. McCormick will officiate in the Bap-

Room 10 Davey's Building, corner West Madison and Green streets.

The Rev. M. T. McCormick will officiate in the Baptist Church at Englewood at 3 p.m.

—The Rev. Dr. Cooper will officiate morning and evaning as Immanuel Church, corner Centre and Dayton streets. Morning subject: "What is Truth?" Evening subject: "Enceh."

—The Rev. W. M. Fostiethwaite will officiate in the morning at Carist Church, corner Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Bishop Chonay will preach at the same place in the evening. Subject: "How True Religion Shows Itself."

—The Rev. Albert Walkley will preach in the South Baptist Church, corner of Lock and Bonaparts streets, at 3 p. m.

—The Rev. Dr. Fallows will efficiate morning and

Baptist Church, corner of Lock and Bonaparte streets, at 5 p. m.

—The flev. Dr. Fallows will officiate morning and evening at 8t. Paul's Church, corner of Lake street and 8t. John's place. Morning subject: "What Then Shall I Do With Jesus?" Evening subject: "The Rights of Skeptice."

Bights of Sheptics."

Bishop Harris will preach at the Wabeah Avenue Church, corner of Wabeah avenue and Fourteenth street, in the morning. The Rev. John Williamson will preach at the same place in the evening. Subject:

"Do Any Annusements Injure the Soul?"

—The Rev. Dr. Peck will preach at 7:3 p. m. at Centerary Church, Monroe street, near Morgan. Subject: "The Future Destiny of the Earth." Sacriment of the Lord's Supper in the morning; no sermon. mon.

The Rev. Dr. Tiffany will preach at 10:30 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. at Trinity Church, corner Indiana avenue and Twenty-fourth street.

The Bev. N. H. Axtell will preach in the morning at the Park avenue Church, corner Park avenue and Robey street.

UNITARIAN.

The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach in the morning at the Church of the Redeemer, corner of Washington and Sangamon streets.

—The Rev. J. W. Hanson, of Bine Island, will preach in the old school-house as Englewood at 4 p. m.

—The Rev. Summer Bitts will preach in the morning at St. Paul's Church, Michigan avenue, between Sitteenth and Eighteeuth streets. The Rev. Dr. Ryder will preach at the same place in the evening.

The Rev. Dr. Hibbard will preach at the New Church hall, corner Eighteeuth street and Prairie avenue, at it s. m. Also at 3:30 p. m. at the temple, corner of West Washington street and Ogden avenue. Subject:

"The Late Conference and Convention."

FRIENDS.

Sarah Hunt, an approved minister from New Jersey, will be present with the meeting of Friends, at Room. 29 Methodist Church Block, corner Washington and Clark streets, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. C. f. Mortimer will preach inorming and evening in Campbell Hall, corner Campbell avenue and Van Buren street. Morting subject: "Trial of Abraham."

—The Rev. D. M. Graham, will preach in the morning in the Christian Church, corner Indians avenue.

—The Rev. D. M. Graham will praceh in the morning in the Christian Church, corner Indiana avenue and Twenty-fifth street.

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach at the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner North Dearborn and Erie streets, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

BISUELLANEOUR.

Disciples of Christ meet at No. 229 West Randolph street at 4 p. m.

—B. F. Jacobs will preach in Parwell Hall this evening. Subject: "Light Shining in Darkness."

—R. F. Ravin will preach morning and evening in the Masonje Hall, corner of Twelfth and Chinton streets.

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—A. A. Wheelock will lecture before the First Society of Spiritualists morning and evening at Grow's Hall, No. 517 West Madison street. Morning subject: "Philosophy of Spirit Control; Explanation of Bind Tom's Musical Gening. Evening subject: "Positive Enowiedge of Future Life and Evidence upon Which It Rests."

—Elder Frank Burr preaches morning and evening at Tabernade Church, No. 91 South Green street.

—Elder H. W. McCulloch will preach morning and evening in Advent Hall, No. 213 West Madison street.

CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK. June 27—Fifth Sunday after Trinity,
June 29—St. Peter.

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June 28—St. Peter.

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June 28—Vigil of 88. Peter and Paul; El. Prensens,
June 29—St. Peter and Paul, Apostles.

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June 39—Commemoration of St. Paul,
July 1—Octave of St. John the Baptist.

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July 2—Visitation of the B. v. M.; SS. Processus
and Martinianus, M.M.;

July 3—Of the Octave of SS. Peter and Paul,

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That rolls at will in its white-capped give.
Casting up as it swiris
A myriad of pearls
For the sun to kins all wantonly,
So happy as I that my Love loves ma.

There's not a lark from his etyey bower
Flings down a song of such trancing power
To the list-aning earth,
As breaks in mirth
From my Love's sweet lips when she sings to ma,
As the isrilight-glamour creeps over the less.

There's not a rose that blooms in the gian,
Its beauty unsoiled by the gree of men,
Or whose force eyes
Ne'er knew the surprise
Of beholding elies than the sky above,
Gan be purer than she whom I call my Love.

There's not a violet hid in the grass,
That glints at me as I rodely pass,
With eyes of a hue
More tender and true
Than my Love's blue eyes; soft, luminous spheres,
But they sparkle like start when gemmed with tears.
There's not a blookist scrambling in gice
To kiss the edge of the infinite sea,
And lose fixely,
Like a tiny elf.
On the shimmering wilderness of wayes,
More merry than she whom my heart so crayes.

There's not a beaker of passionate wine, Nor a breeze that scenis of the columbiase In its richest hour, Brings such a dower Of perfuned breezi as sweetly after Prom out between my Love's red lips.

O my Love I she is all that is bright and fair ;
And, when sunbeams dence on her lavish hair,
There's not a gem sel
In Night's corones
So bright as my Love, in the golden glow
That maniles the sky and the earth below,
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that shall assist the imagination in under ing something of the nature of the else whose combined action produces in us the tion which we call light. In seeing, then hearing, three conditions or elements are sary; first, the luminous object in a sin combustion, which like the bell has a risc or tremulous motion; secondly, the athair or tremulous motion; secondly, the athair medium of communication; and lastly, the nerve which receives the impact of the waves, and thereby conveys to the bris sensation of light or seeing.

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or, more philosophically speaking, the else waves as one of the elements of light strars moves in a direct or right line unless retreated or deflected from its course by some other substance or cause. Again, if we imagine a my of light starting from a point in space, radiating a direct lines, we must also imagine the either waves which have been set in motion by the act of combustion, as vibrating to and from a recy direction acrose these imaginary lines of rections of the ray, and that at each vibration since are propelled forward in the direction that the ray is traveling.

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PREMENTIC COLORS.

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Solar light in a compound of all the prismatic colors, viz.: red, orange, yellow, green, him indigo, and violet, each of which can be apprated from the chore by retraction. The last refrangible of these colors is the red and the greatest retrangibility is toned in the violet, and the others are intermediate between these two extremes in the order sained. To produce the sensation of red light (the extreme red), there must be about \$7,000 of them waves in the about space of one lines line, and it requires 451 millions of millions of same as strike the retina of the eye in a single sected of time, and in a similar manner 752 millions of time, and in a similar manner 752 millions of time, and in a similar manner 753 millions of time, and in a similar manner 753 millions of time, and in a similar manner 753 millions of time, and in a similar manner 753 millions of time, and in a similar manner 753 millions of the colors the number is intermediate between the vivo.

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Mrs. Cates to Appear at Hooley's--The Eddy Recitals.

AMUSEMENTS.

Blind Tom, and How His Genius Was Discovered.

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Lewis' Benefit---Charley Gardiner's Last Device.

The Grand Opera-House---Blaisdell's Departure---John Dillon.

AT HOME.

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ond act of the "Barber of Seville." After he had lis-tened a few minutes, Abrill-Asis discovered that he was familiar with that music, and so called a council of Ministers in his box. The consultation was not misbed, when the "Barber of Seville." was followed by a selection from "Grispino e la Comare." This the Sultan had not heard, so he dismissed the Minis-ters and listened escenty for a few moments; then, suddenly calling his Grand Chamberiam, he said that such music did not please him, and looked at the sing-ers with great displeasure, meantime smoking fur-jously.

Lewis, comedian of Daly's company, and Miss Jeffreys Lewis, the complishent of attending the performance at McViokar's Theats Priday evening. A farca and a somedy was announced, but by contrast. "Bonanzs" is the farca and the opening piece, "My Uncle's Will," the comedy. It should be interesting to a large constituency, for it waswritten by one Smith, an Englishman. Mr. Smith has chosen for the plot a testamentary provison similar to that which the late Mr. Falconer employed in his five-act comedy. "Men of the Day." Two lovers are bound by the will to marry each other or be disinhented, the party safarang is accept the other losing a fortune. Mr. Falconer elaborated this plot with r regard for senument and somance. Mr. Smith treats it humorously. A little win of sentiment runs through it, and as the dialogue is crisp, witty, and clever, the piece a pretty and wall received. Miss Lewis, who make her debut in Chicago in the part of Plorence Marigold is evidently capacle of estaining characters of a heavier mold and more intricate composition, but rendered it pracefully and well. What little sentiment three was in the part was charmingly developed, ad the comedy element disposed of with vivalty and sprif. There is just enough in the part to enaite a desire to see more of the acress, as the Chicago public will this week. Mr. Barrymore improves a little on acquaintance, but seems rather amsteurish for a company like. Daly's, his port is loose, A new-driver to tighten up his joints would greaty improve his carriage and gait, even for the disease of nantalage, which the reader may be sure be id.

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Sunday Morning, June 27, 1875.

The Chicago Time, having bought som new type, cackles over the circumstance in a more ridiculous manner than a young hen after accomplishing the startling feat of pro-ducing her first egg.

There is a small budget of South American news which covers a successful rebellion on a small scale in Mexico and a change of a small scale in medico and a seems to hinistry in Brazil. The lightning seems to have struck, instead of sent, the names tele-graphed as those of the new Ministry. They are probably wholly wrong.

The beauties of giving a mob practically beolute power are again illustrated. The ommon Council is said to be about to create

large section of the Germans who propose to against him, feeling confident that the Cap-tain can be elected by a majority of thou-

Secretary Brisrow has given orders that the Chicago Committee of Architects shall be allowed every facility for examining Musi-Lin's and MULLERT'S monument. The Committee will go to work to-morrow, unless the ruins fall wholly to pieces first. Its report on the soundness of the foundation will re-ceive general credit here, whatever its recep-tion in Washington may be. The investiga-tion will last two weeks.

In Connecticut, the towns are represented in the Legislature much as the States are in the United States Senate. An attempt to get rid of some of the more glaring inequalities of this plan by making one House the representative of the people instead of the

on the Gaspee, as "Commodors of the Naval Forces of the Colony," and instructed him to clear the bay of a British vessel then cruising in it and harassing American commerce. The "Naval Forces" consisted of one sloop. Whipple took this, sailed down upon the that, and Georgia did the other thing,—all of which contradict Rhode Island's claims. Every fact of the Revolution seems to have come to pass first in each of half a dozen

The jury in the Beechen case at this writing (Saturday evening) have not yet agreed
upon their verdict. They have now been out
since Thursday afternoon, and, consequently,
are now consuming their third day. Report
has it that at first they stood four for conviction and eight against it; but, after arguing
the case for a day, they stood five for a verdict of guilty, with damages for the plaintif,
to seven against, who held that the guilt of
the defendart had not been sufficiently
proven to satisfy the technical requirements of the law as laid down in the Judge's
charge. Before the case was finally subcharge. Before the case was finally submitted to the jury, the plaintiff's counsel mitted to the jury, the plaintiff's counsel asked the Court to reopen the case long enough to let in the testimony of three newly-discovered witnesses, two of whom swear that in October, 1869, in the house of Theodora Thiron, while working there, they caught the defendant flagrante delictu—in adultery. They swear to time, place, and circumstances that the Court refused to let in this tances; but the Court refused to let in this cumstances; but the Court refused to let in this new and startling proof, and submitted the case to the jury. The New York papers con-tain the affidavits of those witnesses, and case to the jury. In the New York Protain the affidavits of those witnesses, and
some of them comment severely on the Court
for its exclusion. The Brooklyn Argus says:
No such testimony was offered during the regular
course of the trial. It should be sifted. If these
statements are now let stand they become sworn evidence, upon which a new suit might be instituted in
case of a disagreement by the jury: they become the
damning accusers of Mr. REGUERA, to follow him
through life, to impair his usefulness, and to poison
him by inches. They are worse than the Woodbruth.
charges. His every interest is to have the case opened
and the testimony admitted. In this manner only can
the witnesses be impeached and the force of their terrible accusations be weakened. The New York Tribuna, a strong advocate of Mr. Bergeren, advises this
course, and says that it will be a great mistake to suppress any evidence. The New York Heruld takes the
same view of the subject.

The studied and persistent attempt which is made by some journals, aided and abetted impressed ere long with the fact that a fraudulent election is not a mere piece of humor.

The Grand Jury yesterday brought in four indictments against the Judges of Election in the Second, Ninth, and Twentieth Wards at the charter election. Now let us have a little wiggrous prosecution.

The beauties of giving a mob practically absolute power and grant and decisive march from Atlanta to the sea, is not only an act of flagrant injustice, but one that deserves rebuke. Cincinnati and one that deserves rebuke. Cincinnati and the charter election. Now let us have a little worm threadbare long ago in their wrinkled effort to despoil Gen. Sherman, for the benefit of Gen. Grant, who desires nothing of the kind. Grant in the sequence of forward into a future whose pathways are paved with roses, and whose skies are flushed with gold and crimson. The young men in cap and gown have addressed their seniors with the wisest of platitudes, and enunciated as new truths to gray heads old-time facts worm threadbare long ago in their wrinkled experiences, and the gray heads have sat and listened to profound developments in literature. effort to despoil Gen. Sherman, for the ben-efit of Gen. Grant, who desires nothing of the kind. Gen. Grant planned great cam-paigns, he fought great battles, and he won great victories, and Congress rewarded him with the command of the army, and the peo-ple have since rewarded him with the Presidency. He does not ask or expect more.

Does not this latest attempt to despoil and
belittle a brother officer of his richly-earned what briefless barrister has to be "taken belittle a brother officer of his richly-earned laurels savor of malicious envy upon the part of professed friends of Gen. Granz's? Undoubtedly the idea of the march to the seaand it is not at all unreasonable to suppose that it occurred also to President Lincoln, Secretary Stauton, and Gen. Hallsox, and was discussed by them. But this is not the question at all. What people want to know now, and what history will decide in future, is, who, when the time was ripe for it, phanned and made the march from Atlanta to

the sea.

The record of those stirring days shows clearly enough that the credit belongs to Gen. Sherman and to no one else. When Gen. SHERMAN moved from Chattanoogs south, he forced Gen. JOHNSTON, one of the ablest of the Confederate Generals,—in many respects abler than Gen. Laz himself,—before him, abler than Gen. Las himself,—before him, drove him out of his intrenchments and for-tifications, defeated him over and over again, and, although leaving his base of supplies farther and farther away, and continually forcing Johnston nearer his, so pounded and weakened him and jeopardized the Confederate cause that Johnston was relieved by Japa Davis, and the command of the army was given to Hoop, the latter times de character de se party to especially baiers et de commendant de commendant de constitue de commendant de c

her defeat, soon there Forces of the Colony," and instructed him to clear the bay of a British vessel then cruising in it and harassing American commerce. The "Naval Forces" consisted of one sloop. Whirpell took this, sailed down upon the enemy, and, after a brisk engagement, captured her. Rhode Island now claims, first, that the burning of the Gaspee was the naval Lexington; second, that this engagement was the naval Bunker Hill; third, that "Little Rhody" at once organized a navy of her own; and fourth, that it was her delegates to the Continental Congress who brought about a Continental Navy. This sounds true enough; but if any rash person admits its truth before the Centennial era is ended, he runs the risk of being overwhelmed by proof that New Jersey did this, and New York did that, and Georgia did the other thing,—all of which contradict Rhode Island's claims.

Every fact of the Revolution seems to have step, striking them terrible blows with the mailed-hand before which they weakened and fell. No other General spread such terror behind, before, and all around him, as

SHERMAN.

It is too late now to strip Gen. SHERMAN of the glory of the great march which he planned with such care and executed with such exactness in every detail. History will record that when the time came to make the attempt, Gen. SHERMAN made it, and that i was crowned with success. This will be the verdict of the future, and it will but re-echo the popular sentiment of to-day. Perhaps the surest way for these busybodies who are seeking to belittle Gen. SERRAMAN to satisfy seeking to belittle Gen. SERREMAN to sainty themselves would be to ask Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina, who planned and carried out the march to the sea and to Raleigh. Ask Savannah, Augusta, Columbia, Charleston, and Raleigh who it was that pierced the heart of the Confederacy. As well undertake to divest Naroleon of his military laurels.

COMMENCEMENT-DAY. Vacation time has come. The little people have lashed their books together and taken them home, and now they swarm off into the country to enjoy a rest from school-room du-ties, recruit their health in the pure sir, and get into trim for study again in antumn. The older scholars have bidden good-bye to sc oldays forever. The "sweet girl graduates" have fluttered their little moment of excitement and fame upon the stage in white and pink, have been smothered with flowers by their youthful admirers, have read their callow essays and sung their pretty songs, and enjoyed their first draught of the cup of enjoyed their first draught of the cup of fame, and been chronicled in the gazettes, and now they separate—this one to her firting and coqueting, this one to her marrying and housekeeping and future difficulties with servant-girls and children, this one to her teaching or shop work, perhaps; some to lives of happiness, and some to lives of wretchedness,—but all looking forward into a future whose pathways are paved with roses and whose skies are flushed worn threadbare long ago in their wrinkled experiences, and the gray heads have sat and listened to profound developments in literature, art, science, politics, theology, and statesmanship, with a quiet smile as they recalled the days when they also had downy sheaks and lusty lungs, and stood upon the stage and explained the world to their seniors, who had squeezed it dry years before. They have spoken their piece, received their degrees, also grown enormously, and the trade this city is spilled at fairer prices than an be obtained; New York. The late decision of the repairing of the avenue between the frequency of the Attracy-General will enable our direct imports to increase thair business in their piece, received their degrees, and have passed the threshold of Alma Mater for the last time as students. They will now prepare themselves to fill the places of their elders upon the roading trum, in the pulpit and the sick-room, and trum, in the pulpit and the sick-room, and behind the office-deak. Some of them will be pioneers of progress; some of them sing-gards, who will fall by the wayside. Some of them will go to Congress, and some of them to the State Prisons. Some of them will make a great name and success, and some will make a failure; but all set out with brave hearts and hopeful souls, after the manner of youth.

ner of youth.

It is an old, old story,—this story of Commencement-Day, with its white-muslined di-vinities and black-gowned heroes, all starting mencement-Day, with its white-muslimed divinities and black-gowned heroes, all starting off in the grand race of life, with its flags and banners and flourish of trumpets,—but it is a story which is ever fresh and new, and it would seem as if it had never been so fresh or so new as this year. The press has been filled to overflowing with the details of Commencements in seminaries, colleges, and universities, and of the exhibitions of schools. Never before have they been reported more fully or carefully, and never have they been more interesting. In Chicago, this has been specially true. The graduation exercises of the High School on Friday last were attended by an immense audience in the largest hall of the city. Time was when the school-building was large enough to bold the crowd. Then a small church sufficed. Last year McVicker's Theatre had to be used, and this year McCormick's Hall, with its great seating capacity. The ber will steadily diminish from various causes, until but 15 or 20 per cent will remain to graduate. The list, however, and the grading of the pupils in it, speak well for the efficiency of our grammar schools. In all this there is great hope for the future of the city. So long as our schools maintain their standard and the list of scholars increases, and so long as our schools maintain their standard and the list of scholars increases, and so long as the public throngs these graduations every year in increasing numbers, the prospect is stence. He was a converging one. What is true of Chicago is schools are the proposition of the law ohne city. We suggest, therefore the graduating excreases seem to increasing numbers, the prospect is the possibilithest the Courts will decide that the charter is never been adopted, and is not the law ohne city. We suggest, therefore the future of the city of Chicago shows the graduating excreases seem to increasing pisodes, as as at Vasuar College, for the sation of new offices. Ambiguated the interview the contents appointed for the purpose of the common council approach to the law ohne city. We suggest, therefore the common council approach to the law ohne city. We suggest, therefore the common council approach the common council approach to the law ohne city. We suggest, therefore the common council approach the common council approach the common council approach to the law of the common council approach to the law of the common council approach to the country of the second that the country of the suggest of the country of the second that the country of the suggest of the country should state a was council approach to the country about the country should state a was council approach to the council appr

and the surest sign of it lies in the increase of interest manifested in them, and the zeal and enthusiasm with which the great mass of the people rally to their defense, when threatened by their enemies. For this reason, every patriotic citizen should find cause for rejoicing over the unusual success of Commencement-Day all over the country this year. It is Commencement-Day for those who are entaring upon school-life and tread the collegiste cloisters for the first time, and it is Commencement-Day also for those who leave these cloisters behind them and begin real life. The latter will fight their battles with more of manliness, and honer, and chivalry by reason of their educational discipline and duties, and their successors will emulate their examples. We may smile at the pathos of the "sweet girl" valedictorian as she bids a touching adieu to her companions, and the tears which moisten their lace handkerchiefs, and we may shrug our shoulders at the wise platitudes of the and the surest sign of it lies in the incres our shoulders at the wise platitudes of the young college crators; but they are none the less earnest, honest, and hopeful, and no one will read the story with any less interest because it is an old one.

CHICAGO AS A PORT OF ENTRY.

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The decision of Attorney-General PIERRErows concerning the payment of duties and
filing claims for damages at interior ports of
entry is one of great importance to the
merchants of the West. Some two months
ago, Mr. Conner, Assistant Secretary of the
Treasury, decided that the duties on goods
imported direct to Chicago and other interior
ports of entry must be paid at the first port
of delivery, and that the ten days allowed by of delivery, and that the ten days allowed by law in which to file claims for allowances on account of danages begin at the port of arrival and not a the port of ultimate destination. This was recognized immediately as the latest effort of the New York importers and jobbers to brak up the system of direct importation at the West, and it was exposed and denounced in The TRIBUNE at the time. The importers of the West were not slow to organize a reistance to this manifest in-justice, and they secured a reference of the question to the Attorney-General, who has now decided that Mr. Conarr's construction

of the law was wrong.

The decision of the Attorney-General is the only one the could be made consistently with good sesse and common justice. To have sustained Assistant-Secretary Conant in the position which he took would have been to nullify the law of Congress establishing the nterior ports of entry. Had the limit of an days for damage-allowances begun upon the arrival of the goods at New York, he Chicago importer would have been shu out from the privilege altogether, since here would not be sufficient time to transport the goods to Chicago, get them out of stre, and make the necessary examination. The loss incident to this ex-clusion would disable the Chicago importer in competing with the New York importer, and drive himback to the old system of buying from the lew York jubber, paying him

his commissions and profits, and selling at second-hand.

The fact is hat the New York importers and jobbers hve discovered that a monopoly is essential to the preservation of their busi the future atthe same rapid rate it has advanced sincethe passage of the law.

TE POLICE BOARD. The dominat faction in the City Council is very anxiou to abolish the Board of Police and Fire Comissioners, and to place these two branches I the public service under the charge, respectvely, of a City Marshal and a Fire Marshal shom they will, in effect, appoint. An ormance to this effect was intro-duced by Ald Hilderth on Friday evening, and referred to committee of the Con

more than exercise of common prudence to postpone a revolution in the City Government, especially in the matter of creating new of-

fices.

While believing that the judgment of Judge Droker is the correct interpretation of the law as it stands, we do not wish to be understood as thinking the abolition of the Board of Police and Fire Commissioners would be a serious calamity. We think that whatever occasion or necessity for that Board may have prevailed when it was created no longer exists. It is neither useful nor ornamental. It is cumbersome; and when it does exercise any ists. It is neither useful nor ornamental. It is cumbersome; and when it does exercise any of the useful powers it possesses it is done in a way that accomplishes no good. There is no discipline enforced. It is not respected by its subordinates, and consequently not respected by the public. Moreover, the "Board" system has become as inefficient as the system it succeeded. What is needed is a responsible head, clothed with necessary powers to perform the duties of his office promptly. A single officer at the head of the Police, and another at the head of the Fire Department, each at the head of the Fire Department, each with full power in the selection of his subor-dinates, and each responsible for the entire management of his department, and subject to summary removal for cause, would be a ure, and one strongly in the interest of reform, that abolition must be accomplished legally. The charter of 1873 does not abolish the Boards, does not provide any substitute for them, and confers no authority on the City Government to abolish them, and, in fact, continues them. Our objection is, not to the taking off, but to the illegal manner in which it is proposed to be done. A result of all this is that a Police Commissioner will have to be elected this fall.

WARASH AVENUE SHOULD BE PAVED. Wabash avenue in its present condition is a disgrace to the city. There is a chance for the property-owners to make it one of the most desirable and valuable thoroughfares in Chicago, instead of one of the most disagreeable and unprofitable. There is no longer any sense or reason in quarreling with the horse-rail-road people. The tracks are laid and the Company has done about all it intends or can be required to do. Had the Common Council consulted the interests of the people in the first instance, and granted the right of way to the Company offering the highest consideration therefor, it is likely that the paving of the entire street would have been undertaken by those enjoying the franchise. But this was not done, and there is no use in losing time and throwing away an opportuni-ty in order to moan over a betrayal of pub-lic trust which cannot now be helpe d. There is no question but the horse-railroad will help the street if the property-owners will do something for themselves. The avenue is in splendid condition as far south as Congress street, and for this distance the horse-railroad tracks have not disturbed it. From Twelfth street to Twenty-second the tracks have rather improved the street than otherwise, as it was nearly impassable before, and as the tracks now furnish a bed for wagons and

dollar invested in a new pavement on Wabash avenue at this time will bring back at least twenty in the increased valuation of the prop-erty, the lessing of property which cannot be rented at all at present, and the increase in rents of buildings now occupied. It is probable that the property-owners can contract for the repaying of the street this summer at the rate of \$2 a foot. The curbing is all done; there will be no filling except between Con-gress and Twelfth, and the railroad company has already done a large part of this; and there is nothing to do but the laying of the blocks. Whatever it may cost it is entirely safe to say that it can be done for less now than ever before, and as little as ever again in the future. The pavement has lasted for nine years as long as the ordinary block pavements can be expected to last unless laid of white oak. During that time it has been kept in repair at the expense of the general public.

in repair at the expense of the general public. If the property-owners of Wabash avenue are waiting in the hope that the avenue will be repayed out of the general tax, they will be very much disappointed. This cannot and should not be done.

A new block pavement on Wabash avenue would, with the horse-railroad running cars every two or three minutes (as the Company would run them in that case), take a position would run them in that case), take a position equal to, if not in advance of, State street. The very best class of stores and shops would be located there, and it would be altogether the pleasantest street in the city for the transaction of retail business. Within two or three years there would be an uninterrupted line of stores all the way south to Twelfth, and property which will not now rent for enough to pay insurance and taxes would then bring in a fair interest on the investment. It is extremely short-sighted for the Wabash avenue property-owners to defer the repaying of the street any longer. The contract should be made and the pavement begun within the next two or three weeks.

The Relief and Aid Society of this city has The Relief and Aid Society of this city has from the start been one of the best organized and most successful public charities of the world. It has never needed any "vindication," but it is worth while to call public attention for a moment to the complete refutation of the Communist slanders against it, which is given in the report of the Committee of the Common Council appointed to examine its affairs. The report is given below. It is to be hoped that it will set at rest the preposterous stories that have been circulated by the Communists and their fallows:

with the general management and rules by whith the work is administered. We also cramined sever cases of complaints and denials on the part of pursor charged with receiving help, and found receipts every case, and no evidence of partiality or projudi on account of nationality or religion. We examin the books and vouchers as far as practicable, but, the being something like \$00,000 vouchers, filling sever large packing-trunks, and a large number of book covering the history of the Society for all the yes since the fire, and embracing the expenditures \$5,000,000 of money, that it would be impossif for any committee to make an absolutely thorough at examination of each item in detail in twell months. The examination, though partial, has covinced your Committee that the whole business here in the partial state of the par

most devont sects in England. This sect is the "Peculiar People," who apparently differ from other Christians only in insisting upon a literal interpretation of the whole Bible, instead of only a part of it. The members with full power in the selection of his subordinates, and each responsible for the entire
management of his department, and subject
to summary removal for cause, would be
vast improvement upon the Board system
as now administered. While we think the
abolition of the Board would be a wise measLord; and the prayer of faith shall save the Lord; and the prayer of faith shall save the sick and the Lord shall raise him up." This precept they have religiously observed. When a child falls sick, instead of sending for a physician, the elders of the "Peculiar People" are summoned. They pray over the little sufferer, and smear him with oil "in the name of the Lord." Sometimes he dies, but at other times he gets well.

Then "the prayer of faith" has been answered, as per promise, and the fanatics rejoice. But generally he dies. Then his parents say: "It is the will of God," and bury him. It is said that twelve children been suffered to die in this way within. have been suffered to die in this way within saved by a little medical attendance. In some cases, broken limbs were treated only with prayer and oil. It is needless to say that mortification set in and soon killed the victims. These peculiar practices of the "Peculiar People" have attracted the attention of the London magistracy. The sect has been warned to stop murdering its shill. has been warned to stop murdering its chil-dren from a sense of duty, but it has kept dren from a sense of duty, but it has kept on. When the twelfth child was sacrificed to the Moloch of fanaticism, the matter was brought before a Grand Jury, which was asked to indiet the offending superstitious parent. But the jury was instructed by the presiding Judge that the parent's neglect to resort to sure methods of saving his child's life was not an indictable offense, provided it was due to conscientious religious belief. life was not an indictable offense, provided it was due to conscientious religious belief. That it was so due could not be doubted. The Grand Jury ignored the presentment, and the "Peculiar People" can hereafter go on neglecting their babies at pleasure. They are now about to start a hospital, open to any one, where the only medicines used will be preven and oil and whence all docany one, where the only medicines used will be prayer and oil, and whence all doc-tors will be excluded. As the oil derives all its supposed efficacy from being put on by an elder and in "the name of the Lord," it may fairly be considered as a miraculous remedy, on a par with the prayer. The new hospital, therefore, will give Prof. TYNDALL a chance to collect the statistics TYNDALL a chance to collect the statistics proposed in Sir HENRY THOMPSON's erstwhile famous article. On this side of the water we might, perhaps, put a legal and a speedy stop to the practice of religiously slaughtering children. But England has an act of Parliament which establishes the Bible as the standard of revealed religion, and how could the Peculiar People be legally punished for clinging closely to the letter of this standard thus set up by the law of the land? This is what comes of uniting Church and State.

A SCANDALOUS FRAUD.

stream. The prospect at present is not such as to warrant extended explorations in min-

All these dispatche purport to have been written at the same place, on the same date, and by members of the same party. But the Inter-Ocean suppresses the official dispatch of Prof. Janney, and gives the wild stories of

the other irresponsible persons.

These stories, which are mainly pure fab. rications, are unfortunately dispatched by the Associated Press agent to other parts of the Associated Press agent to other parts of the months. The examination, though partial, has convinced your Committee that the whole business has been faithfully and wisely administered.

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be enriched.

These continued and repeated publications calculated, if not intended, to deceive poor men into investing their scanty means, and giving their time to organizations to go to the Black Hills in search of gold, are dishonest and scandalous, and should receive the reprobation of the public.

A GO-AHEAD AMERICAN IN JAPAN.
When the Japanese Embassy came to this country, five or six years ago, its members inquired for some one who was competent to serve Japan as a Commissioner of Agriculture, not exactly for the whole Empire, but for the large island of Yezzo, which is about the size of Indiana or Ireland, lies due north cend one of the rivers that poured down from was a notion that Yezzo's \$2,000 square miles might perhaps have been misrepresented, and that the crowding population of the rest of the Empire might be advantageously transferred to this vast solitude, provided the reports of its desolation should prove upon investigation not to be true. The scientific resources of the Empire, however, were insufficient to properly conduct this investigation. So it came to pass that the Emvestigation. So it came to pass that the Em-bassy asked the President at Washington for the man who could best explore, survey, rethe man who could best explore, survey, re-claim, colonize, and cultivate Yezzo. The reply to the request came in the shape of Gen. Honace Capsos, then United States Commissioner of Agriculture, an ex-General, ex-planter of Maryland, and a farmer of Illinois. Gen. Capsos was a man aminent-ly fitted for the task. He was in a measure detailed by one Capsos was a man aminentdetailed by our Government to go to Japan. His services there during the past four years have been highly prized by the Japanese Government, and he retires from his post, now that his work has been completed, with the thanks of the Emperor and of the Presi-dent of the Agricultural Board of the Em-

set out his trees and put his cattle, horses, sheep, goats, etc., to pasture near the Capital, Yeddo. Then he carefully explored and sur-A SCANDALOUS FRAUD.

For several months the Chicago Inter-Ocean has been leading its columns to the promotion of a scandalous and shameless fraud in the way of publishing stories of the finding of gold in large quantities in the Black Hills. In a recent issue it gives a half-column of staring head-lines, some of which read:
The sized Hills Geological Exploring Expedition has discovered gold. An Inter-Ocean response, with the command, talls how all former reports are confirmed. For seven miles along French Creek the doubting scientists go "color" in every pan. Col. Donose, commanding the secort, adds his settimony as to the richness of the diggings. The men making from \$5 to 535 per day. No trouble from the Indiana.

The fraud of these dispatches ought to be evident on their face. Under date of Camp Harney, on French Creek, Juna 16, the correspondent writes:

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commander of the military escort. On June 17, Prof. Jankers thus officially reported to the Indian Bureau:

Carry or Freence Ceres, Near Harry's Prix, June 17, 1878.—Her. Z. P. Smith: I have discovered gold in small quantities on the north bend of Castle Creek, in terrace or or bars of quartz grevel. I arrived here yesterday. About fifteen miners have located asony on the creek above here, and have commenced working. Gold is found from Castle Creek southworking to French Creek, at this point, and the deposits of gravel are very unfavorably situated. The vater supply is small and failing, and the grade is to dittle to sdmit of tailings being carried of by the stream. The prespect at present is not rush as to warrant extended explorations in mining.

Prof. Janker reports that gold in small quantities has been found from Castle Creek to French Creek. This newspaper reports:

"Gold in large quantities and of good quality has been discovered in Custer's Guloh, on French Creek." Janker mays:

"The yield of gold thus far has been quite small, and reports of the richness of the gravel hars are greatly exaggerated." Dorons says: "Frivate advices received here say the command have found 100 miners at work, taking out gold at the rate of \$5 to \$25 per pun." Janker says: "The gold found is unded." Dorons says: "The gold found is unded." Dorons says: "The gold found is unded." Dorons says: "The gold found is these siclen boxes were stolen from the deposits of gravel are very unfavorably situated." Dorons says: "The gold found is the second of the First work that on the night before the election two believes of the First deposits of gravel are very unfavorably situated." Dorons says: "The gold found is the second of the First work the same offense, in the Ninth ward, where a thousand frandulant votes were stuffed with 1,855. county Clerk's office, one for an and one for the Second Ward,—
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Keely principle, will run a train of care from Philadelphia to New York. Hence they are adand that they were countby the Council and announced as a result in these two wards. How it, then, that the swindlers and ballot-box twers in the First Ward were not indicted with their associates in the Second and other ward? There is another point which needs some avestigation. Among those indicted in the Seond Ward is Mr. H. M. REED, who a

Inspector in ompensation for his services in defeating the vishes of the people of Chicago by illegal mean. It looks so.

One week froe to-day the glorious Fourth of July, with its bird of freedom, star-spangled banner, fire-rackers, patriotic orations, pop beer, denuncations of the effect Old-World monarchies sky-rockets, runaways,

conflagrations, broken noses and fingers, will be upon us, with its customary demand for celebration. As it wil come on Sunday, and

as public opinion does not yet tolerate patri-otic demonstrations of the conventional noisy

three days. The situation, therefore, is simply appalling. It cannot be expected of average human nature that it can endere two days of

pistols, popguns, fire-crackers, torpedoes, guns, cannon, and blunderbusses, with all the cheerful consequences of fire, mainings, shootings, explosions, etc., etc., which are

the harvest of gunpowder. The Mayor, therefore, has a solemn duty in the premises.

He cannot abolish Fourth of July altogether

neither can the Courts enjoin it, but he cer

tainly can issue an eloquent proclamation designating either Saturday or Monday as the official day for burning gunpowder, making the eagle scream, and lopping off arms and

to occupy the place in public interest made vacant by the death of Dr. Lavingsronz. His

name is Nacurical, and he has just returned

to Berlin after a six years' absence in Africa,

and after it was supposed he had shared the fate of many other African explorers. In 1869, he was on the medical staff of the Bey

of Tunis, and in 1870, left his position to carry presents from the Emperor of Germany to the Sultan of Bornou. He remained with

the Bornous three years, when a war broke out between them and the Wadais, during

which NACHTICAL was captured and sentenced to death; but by his knowledge of medicine

he so impressed his captors with fear that they never enforced the penalty. He re-

mained with them three years, and then suc-eeedeed in making his escape, and he is now

In Berlin receiving the congratulations of his countrymen. It is reported that he has added

materially to the general stock of knowledge concerning Africa, and is about to publish the result of his discoveries in book-form.

The power of super-tition and the religious smotions to warp ignorant minds has lately been flustraced in New Orleans. The immediate occasion was the famous buned-alive case, the details of which were published in Tuz Tamous some time ago. The man said to have commit-

Philadelphis to New York. Hence they are advocating the strongest drink in the world.

It must sound fueny when John Begod, of Springfield, O., answers the question, "What's your name?"

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S. L. M. Barlow has been asked to write the treatise on poker for the "American Cyclopusdia." Has Schenck passed?

President Orton, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has just celebrated his silver wedding. He's a wiry veteran.

The female house-fly does not bits, but her tendency to suicide by drowning in your tea-oup quite offsets this admirable quality.

A convict in an Indiana Penitentiary has sent to the editor of the Indianapolis Herald a fourshort tive ago was forced upon the Board of Public Works by the Mayor as a Sidewalk-Inspector. In view of subsequent develop-ments, it is fair question to sak if the May-or forced th Board to make REED a Sidewalk-

to the editor of the Indianapolis Heraid a four bladed tooth-pick invented by himself. The chief editor of the London Times is Mr.

Delane. Doesn't that sound like muzzin' the press?—New York Commercial Advertiser. Maj. Michael P. Small is assigned to duty on the staff of the Military Division of the Missouri as Purchasing Agent and Depot Commissary as Chicago.

The New York Mail grieves over the early death of Mr. Bunker, and wishes be had been present to see how far his hill had got ahead of old Breed's.

Weffiam Shakspeare is exciting no little remark in London. He is a young and rising tenor, but at present, with all his efforts, he has not
reached high C.

The phyliozera scare among French grapegrowers to put up the price of wine has subsided. The promise is good for a crop larger
than any since 1843.

description on Sunday, some people will celebrate on Saturday, but the great mass on Monday, and there may be some people of ardent patriotic impulses and strong physical constitution who will try to celebrate all Another inventor has come to grief in the person of H. M. Paine, of New York, who is constructing a perpetual-motion machine to be run by hydraulic pressure.

Ouida (Miss De La Pours) and Miss Braddon should repent and ges married,—particularly the latter,—for the Eishop of Manchester condemns their books as immoral.

Gen. George A. Foresth has, upon the recom-mendation of Lieut. Gen. Sheridan, been order ed by the War Department to Europe on businees connected with the military service.

Boston, populous Boston, may properly be described as the town in which hundreds of thousan's daily "live and move and have their be-aus."—New York Commercial Advertiser. St. Louisans are chaffing the present Governor

of Missouri becames ex-Gov. Woodson has been presented with twins. They should be, say the Mound citizens, Gubernatorial perquisites.

St. Louis calls Chicago a wicked city, while her amateurs and professionals play base-ball on Sunday and imperil their immortal souls in the hope of getting abead of this city on the diamond field.

some time ago. The man said to have commit-ted the murderous burial was kept in jail for several weeks without bail, and finally brought ap for trial. Three witnesses appeared against him—all negroes, superstitions, excitable, and densely ignorast. The first witness as the cofin containing the live man driven to-wards the compact of the coffin raised up his time, but as if appealing for help. The cen-

THE FINE ARTS

Pictures of Home Artists in the Academy Gallery.

What Murphy, Gookins, Earle, Volk, Etc., Have Been Doing.

Hints to the Academicians Concerning Picture Sales.

The Good Work Done by the Art School at St. Mary's.

Michael Angelo's House---The Blue Grotto.

THE HOME ARTISTS-THER PICTURES AT THE ACADEMY.

The new foreign pictures at the Academy so overpowered the productions of our own artists, in size, brilliancy, and importance, that they crowded the latter out of notice altogether upon the morning succeeding the reception. The exhibition still continues, and it is proper that some memorandum should be made of the considerable number of pictures by Chicago artists which hang upon the walls of the gallery, and constitute the most important display of the sort which has thus far been made this year. Before proceeding to these pictures it is worth while to notice a small German landscape which arrived late and is uncatalogued, and which, heavily and rather oddly framed, hangs just beject is simply a lady and gentleman in a boat ferried over a swiftly-running stream by a boat man, a few trees, and a bit of sky. The mono

gram C. R. and something in the treatment in-dicate Carl Raupp, of Dusseldorf, as the author, the same artist who painted "Coming Through the Rye," and the large picture of "The Coming Storm" at the end of the gallery. Special note is made of this pio ture, because it much surpasses the others of the same artist, and is in fact, for breadth and eatisfact; u lities generally, one of the very best bits of landscape in the collection. This, and Villa's "Lady and Bird," and Leitz's "Good Steel," are perhaps the most desirable pictures in the exhibition to hang in a moderate-sized

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An American Spiritualist, Firman by name, has been convicted of frand in Paris. His imposition was the spirit-photograph numbug, and his dupes are not as Firman the faith as they used to be.

The day after the announcement of the great failures in England, two apple-stands near the Fulton Ferry suspended operations. The ties of commerce are perhaps too sympathetic.—

A skiff containing an old man earne so pear going over a 3-foot mill-dam in lows the other day that "the was drawn back just as death his wrinkled throat."

Little Warren Haccock Smith, a Boston boy, ham't been able to sit down for two days, in consequence of having been detected in the act of converting his father's razor into "The Sword of Bunker Hill."—Brooklym Aryus.

Liout, John G. Ballanos, U. S. A., just from West Point, is stopping with his mother at No. 1338 Prairie areane, where he will have his headquarters until assigned to his regioned at the expiration of his furlough in October.

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GRAND CELEBRATION AT LIPPINCOTTS

1776. July 4 1875.

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This beautiful and very tomaintie place is located up the hance of Fox Lake, Lake County, Hill, 6 miles it Maltiumy, where the McHamy, Seamon and Carria will be in readiness to convey passangues upon the arrival to the control of the cont DEER PARK HOTEL

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Very Few Important Sales Negotiated During the Past Week.

The Loan Market Dull-Some Renewals at Lower Rates.

BUILDING

A GRATIFFING EXHIBIT.

To those who are interested in real estate and its collateral branches the most gratifying feature of the present situation in this city as the large amount of building that is in progress and in contemplation in every quarter of the city. So much has been said about the supposed oversupply of stores and offices that it is surprising to note that the largest capitalists and shrewdest operators of the city are now investing heavily in building in the business district. One of the few symptoms of activity.

THE LOAN MARKET.

has recently shown has been due to the sums borrowed on unincumbered inside property by

has recently shown has been due to the sums borrowed on unincumbered inside property by owners desirous to improve it. It is stated by those who have recently returned from visits of business and pleasure to the East that the spectacle of new structures now in erection in this city cannot be equaled in any other city in the country. New York has nothing like it to show, nor has Boston, Phrladelphia, Cincinnati, St. Louis, or any other of the chief cities of the country. Some new and easily store or office building is now being erected on almost every one of the principal business streets. More remarkable still, these buildings, in nearly every case, are rented in advance of their completion; and

James S. Howe, three-story and basement brick, 22x48 feet, on West Harrison street near Ashland avenue.

J. Grosser, three-story and basement brick, 2x82 feet, at 591 South Clark street.

Louis, or any other of the chief cities of the chirry. Some new and costly store or office ding is now being erected on almost every of the principal business streets. More resiable still, these buildings, in nearly every are rented in advance of their completion; are rented in advance of their completion; are rented although ground has not been broken for them. A point of importance here is that these improvaments in nearly ye case are being prosecuted by resistent that these improvaments in nearly are amassed their fortunes here, and can calte its future, if anybody can, are putting removed their fortunes here, and can calte its future, if anybody can, are putting removed their fortunes here, and can calte its future, if anybody can, are putting removed their fortunes here, and can calte its future, if anybody can, are putting removed their fortunes here, and can calte its future, if anybody can, are putting removed their fortunes here, and can calte its future, and professional labor that will make its liquarters here.

Assert Asol. in the case of several that we shall have to men-tion, stores are rented although ground has not yet been broken for them. A point of import-ance here is that these improvements in hearly every case are being prosecuted by resi-dent capitalists. The heavy men of Chicago who have amassed their fortunes here, and can cal-calite its future, if snybody can, are putting their money into building up new centres of business, and providing accommodation for the

recently put up by John Borden on Madison, near LaSaile, have been rented to first-class parties.

A. B. Meeker, the tron merchant, and John H. Wrenn, of the banking firm of Wrenn & Brewster, are arecting, principally for their own accommedation, a large office building just borth of the Commercial National Bank. It will be four stories high, with sandatone front, and of the modern Gothic order of architecture. The building will be 56x70, and will contain about twenty-five offices. The architect is Edward Burling. The principal offices are rented.

RUMALLY INFORMAN

are the improvements to be immediately inaugurated by the recent surchasers of the Mouroe street property. Mr. Marshall Field has decided to build on his purchase on the northeast corner of Mouroe and Franklin streets two large fine stone-front stores, four stories high, with all the conveniences usual in such buildings. Both of these stores, we are told, have been already rented, one to Charles P. Kellogg & Co.

THE MON. C. & FREWELL.

will begin the erection on his purchase on the opposite corner of two equally fine stores, 56x 180, with stone fronts, etc. Both of these stores have found tenants, although not even the foundation has been laid. The corner store will be occupied by C. M. Henderson & Co., the boot and shoe merchants, the one adjoining by Sweet, Dempster & Co.

We have in this enumeration, which is only a partial one, ten first-class new buildings for mercantile and professional occupancy, equal in negative, convenience and cost to anything in the United States. They are situated in the choicest business locations in the city, are in nearly every case rented before they are finished, and lastly, are all of them the investments of the oldest and most experienced Chicago capitalists. These are encouraging and significant facts, and show on how arm a basis the future of this city reposes.

If we turn to

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If we turn to TRE RESIDENCES, churches, etc., in course of construction, the record is not less astonishing. The most important of these, the forty houses to be built by C. W. Rigdon, at the corner of Cottage Grove avenue and Thirty-first street, and the eighty-three houses built by S. S. Hayes, we have already described in full. All classes of citizens are providing themselves with homes: those of more moderate means, on the limits of the city, south, west, and north; and the wantiby citizens, on North Described, and Superior streets, and Michigan, Frairie, and other fashloashle avenues. There must be PROFERITY RESIDED, IT ALL.

Mr. W. L. Carroll has drawn plans for two swell-front dwellings, two-story and basement, for Mesons. Copyswell and Wallis, on washington street, near Hoyne. They have is frontage of 60 feet on Weshington street, and extend north S feet.

Mr. William Phenix has been awarded the contract for the crection of both houses of the same description, near the raifrond track, H. T. Gotchell has also begun the eraction of a presidence.

Same, two-story and basement, 2022 Orchard street.

B. J. Hynes, three-story and basement stone front, 25x45 feet on Grand boulevard.

H. M. Newberger, wo atory brick, 22x32 feet, at 22 Fourth avenue, rear.

A. J. & J. M. French, three-story and basement stone front, 22x75 feet, at 1586 Phird avenue.

SALES OF THE WEEK.

A LIGHT ESCORD.

The transactions we have to report this week are of minor importance. The inquiry for good

property is fairly active, and important negotia-tions are in progress. There is nothing that can set be made public with regard to them.

T. B. Boyd sold lot 75x220, with buildings on northwest corner of Hubbard and Page streets, for L. F. Smith, for \$18,000; also 8-room cot-

John Reid has sold 88 feet on Walnut street, in Oak Park, to Le Motte Lovett, for \$4,500 cash. We inadverteatly announced in our last Sunday's issue that Mr. Reid had just purchased this property. He has been the owner of it for many years.

J. S. Hare has sold twelve lots on West Jack-

son street, east of California avenue, for \$10,-000; size 20 acres, Sec. 11, 38, 13, for \$20,000. John M. Waite has sold for A. O. Steadman to Joseph May, Lots 9 and 10 in Nutt & Middleton's Subdivision, being 97% feet south front on Fifty-first street, between Woodlawn and Green wood av-

first street, between Woodlawn and Greenwood avenues, for \$5,000, incumbrance of \$5,000 assumed, balance cash.

A. D. Rood sold to A. G. Clark 288x125 on West Madison, corner of Yager street, and 268x 120 on Warren, for \$42,000.

Nichols, Bragg & Co. sold house and lot on Wabash avenue, near Thirtieth street, for \$6,000 cash. Also a vacant lot, 26x123, on Wabash avenue, near Thirtieth street, for \$5,000.

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Charles P. Keeney purchased 75 feet front on Loomis street, north of Taylor street, for \$18,000.

Edward A. Rice bought 100 feet front on Ashland avenue, corner of Adams street, for \$20,000.

William H. Holden sold to John O'Donnell 4t feet on Aberdeen street, north of Monroe, with buildings, for \$28,000.

H. A. Warren bought lot and house on northeast corner of Monroe and Aberdeen streets for \$16,000.

William H. Phare sold the couthwest corner of Lake and Peoria streets, 50x100 feet, with improvements, for \$20,000.

S. N. Wilcox sold the northwest corner of Adams street and Ashland avenue, 125x200 feet, for \$35,000.

J. J. Page sold to James C. King the northwest ½ 12, 87, 13, 160 acres, for \$27,000.

C. E. Bruner sold 4 lots in Oakland Ridge Subdivision, Soth Evanston, for \$6,000.

M. V. Hotohkies sold for Judge Henry Booth Lots 8 and 9 in Block 40, Lot 3 in Block 14, Lot 12 in Block 70, of Highland Park, for \$12,000; on these lots four elegant frame and one brick building are to be erected at once. Henry Hyorth has bought from Dr. W. W. Evarts 300 feet in Block 31, and 90 feet on Wankegan avenue, Highwood, for \$4,450.

Warren, Keeney & Co. have sold 100 feet on Arnold avenue, east front, between Kedzie and Keeney svenues, to Lashert Burn, for \$5,000.

Clarke & Bilva have sold a house and four lots at Morgan Park to Dr. C. P. Silvs for \$4,000.

The following instruments were filed for record on Saturday, June 26:

Sinte st, 259 ft n of Taylor st, e , undivided half of 25:100 ft, dated June 16.

Ceitage Greve av, 138 ft s e of Edits place, n e , 66:25 50-100 ft, dated June 26.

Harrison St, n e cor Union place, a f, 25:105 ft, dated June 18.

John Sorth av, 102 5-10 feet e of Huribut st, s f, 20 5-10:20 ft-10:00 ft, dated June 4.

North av, 102 5-10 feet e of Huribut st, s f, 20 5-10:20 ft-10:00 ft, dated June 2 5.

North av, 102 5-10 feet e of Huribut st, s f, 20 5-10:20 ft, dated June 2 5.

North av, 102 5-10 feet e of Huribut st, s f, 20 5-10:20 ft, dated June 2 5.

North av, 102 5-10 ft w of Galley st, n f, 75x124 ft, dated June 2 5.

Hubbard st, 18 ft w of Hoyas, s f, 20:35 ft, dated June 2 5.

Van Suren st, 194 25-100 ft w of Western sv, s f, 28x100 ft, dated June 2 5.

Van Suren st, 104 25-100 ft w of Western sv, s f, 28x100 ft, dated June 2 5.

North av St ft s same block, dated June 2 5.

Lots 4 to 6; Hoest S, und Lots S to 57, 44 to 37, 18 cok 3, 12 and 10 to 2 5, partition of a 15 of n s s f Sec. 4 38, 14 dated June 2 5.

Lots 4 to 6; Hoest a of Egan av, c f, 25x105 ft, dated June 2 7.

Lots 2 s and 2 of Lots 11 to 18, of Lot 3 5.

THE LOAN MARKET. The market is quiet. There are some few in-The market is quiet. There are some few inquiries for money, but there are still fewer which accure the needed funds from the old established agencies. The fact is, there is not much desirable property seeking loans. Principal and interest are both being met with commendable promptness, and in this respect Chicago is said to compare favorably with Eastern cities. Large loans and good names can command money at 8 per cent; for sums between \$5,000 and \$10,000, 9 per cent is the figure; and for loans below \$5,000, agents ask 10 per cent interest. Considerable trading is heliog done in real estate, and a goodly proportion of the figures in the consideration mentioned below is in settlement of such trades. Several loans have been renewed at a lower rate of interest. The older agencies are extending their operations beyond Cook County, and are placing money advantageously on farm property, from which they readily realize 9 per cent. They think this kind of security better than building loans on Chicago suburban lots.

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THE PROPOSED SALE OF UNION SQUARE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuna:

CHICAGO, June 26.—A resolution was introduced by Ald. Hildreth at the last moeting of the City Council, providing for the sale of Union Square, which was referred to the Committee on Streets and Alleys for North Division. We do not know what induced the Alderman of the Seventh Ward to interest himself in a matter that concerns people who are situated 4 miles at least beyond the limits of his ward. But we do think he has not acted understandingly in this matter. This square is a small piece of ground situated near the lake shore, and south of Schiller street. At present it is unimproved, but it will, in time, be "a green spot in a desert of sand," and be a valuable and enticing public park. It was laid out by Mr. Stone on his resubdividing a part of Astor's Addition, and was dedicated to the public for a park.

Not only the public for a park.

Not only the public at large, but more especially the immediate propersy-owners circumjasent to this square, have an interest in it, and the city has not the slightest right to sell it, or use it for any other purpose than orginally incended by the person who dedicated it. The city could convey no title to any attempted purchaser, but possibly the property might revert to the person who laid it out.

We knope that the North Side Aldermen, and particularly those on the Committee of Streets and Alleys, will see to it that the rights of their constituents are not jecopardized, and we hope that the property-owners in the immediate neighbothoed of the park will look after this matter and see that their interests are not sear-ificed.

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The experiment of cheap morning and evening trains for the people, which has isad such success in Massachusetts, is being extended in that State. It is now being kried on the Old Colony. Trains are now run on this road between Boston and Mattapan. The distance is 8 miles, and about three-quarters of an hour will be the time of passage. There will be one train each way per day, the morning train leaving Mattapan at 5555 a. m., and the returning team leaving Boston at 6550 p. m. The fare will be fifteen tickets for \$1.

"CARA MIA."

Thou askest, yet I dare not tell.

The hidden meaning; for I fear
Thy frewn 'twould cause though I'd like well
To teansists for thee 'Care Mis.'

Mis, Care Mis.'

With oderous breath the Summer air Doth haste the drooping flowers to

The warrior, as begins the fray
In service line and unsd career,
With helm upliffed kneels to pray,
"The saimle protect thee, "Cara Mia,"—
Mia, Cara Mia,

M MEMORIAM.

Twas on the "Bay State" " rock-bound stands, Lashed by Atlantice rough careas, Our Pipprin-Fishers found a land,— Their promised land,—a wildorness; But Liberty was in the air; The Piprims made an Zelan there,

Hark! to the hubbub at the "Hub";

Bark! to the cannon-rattle;

All Beaton streles Bunker Hill,

To celebrate "The Battle";

New England greets with smiles and

This birthright of a hundred years.

Then countless bearts, the world around,
In patriot-memory catch the sound.
That echoes back that bettle-shock
Of England's might justice Eligrim stock,
A sundred years agone,
When Liberty was born.
Occorded, June, 1875.

A besuteons status graced the summit of a town, Perfect, char-faced, against the vacant blue; Men said, "The pity that so fair a thing should be So coldly distant to our loving view;"

Then straightfway made their plans to bring it nighes.
The cool mechanics grouped their engines round;
And, after days of throbbing toll, the wondrons mass
Stood blocked, an hundred cubits heares ground! "Fools !" cried a cynic. " Yet 'tis theirs to learn
How much a common nearness lays all foilule hase;
And, in the views of Earth, how very much
The charity of Distance makes things fair !"
Christian. Boyes H. Carrenne.

The Peculiar People.

London Times.

The Peculiar People.

The Peculiar People, several of whose members are now awaiting trial for manslaughter in not calling in medical aid, when members of their body were sick, have resolved boldly to put to practical test the question as to whether medical aid is really a necessity, or whether prayer alone is not sufficiently efficacions in all cases of sickness. For some time past a large twenty-room house, situated in Tower street, on the northest side of London Fields, has been empty. A few days since much excitement was caused in the neuphorhood by the appearance outside the house of a board bearing the following inscription: "House of Faith, for the reception of such sick as are considered hopeleasity) incurable, to be heated by the prayer of faith." "And all things whateoeses ye shall ask in prayer, believing, we shall receive."—Matthew xxi., 22d verse. "Is any sick among you; let him call for the elders of the Church, and let them prayer were him and anoint him with oil in the name of the Lord. And the prayer of faith shall save the sack, and the Lord shall raise him up; and if he have committed sins they shall be forgiven him. Confess your faults one to another and pray for one another, that ye may be healed. The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much." Bt James, chapter v., 14-18 werses. "And these signs shall take up serpents, so dif they shall recover."—St. Mark, chapter xvi., 17-18 werses. There will be stressioned openition on the part of the khalls it and the chapter xvi., 17-18 werses. There will be stressioned on the bosenite.

STATE OF TRADE.

The Light Clearings Show that the Banks Are Quiet.

New York Exchange at the Unusual Price of Shipping Rates.

duce Circles.

An Advance in Pork, Lard, Meats, Wheat, and Oats.

The last day of the week was not the busiest. The diminished volume of clearings showed that the operations of the banks had been insignificant, and in every quarter the same report of the transaction simply of routine matters was made. In exceptional cases banks have offered them a fair amount of paper from promiscuous sources, but the rule is that the discount lines are running down, while deposits are estationary or largar than they were. It is unnecessary to enumerate the different varieties of paper presented to the banks, such as wool, lumber, mercentile, and manufacturing notes. The aggregate is such that the movement of losmable funds is singgish. It is noticeable that the accumulation of their resources does not encourage capitalists to make loans on any less stringent requirements as to security. They seem, and it is mainraid that such should be the case, to grow more exacting as raises grow easier. The industrial shrinkage now in progress means that there is a lessening number of enterprises that pay. The capitalist knows this, and inspects more closely than ever the securities or infortesments brought him by the borrower. It is necessary to make an almost daily explanation of this peculiarity of the situation, since many not initiated in the ways of the loan-market fall into the mistake of supposing that when raise are weak borrowing is easy. All experienced observers of the course of financial events will agree that the opposite is true, and that borrowing is easiest when raise are sare and high, and there is general confidence and activity.

Rates of discount are 88.10 per cent at the banks to regular customers; to other good outside borrowers

per cent.

New York exchange advanced to shipping rates, and was firm at those figures.

The clearings Saturday were \$3,880,692.18; for the week they were \$1,997,036.87, and the balances \$1,989,840.83; for the corresponding week of last year the figures were \$19,118,778.87, and \$1,719.564.80.

figures were \$19,113,775.57, and \$1,719,564.52,
THE ENGLISH SITUATION.

The event has sustained the position we took week before last, that the failures which occurred in England and frightened the new financial editor of the London Trieses into predicting that their result would not be less portenions than that which followed the collapse of Overend, Gurney & Co., in 1966, were in resulty of secondary importance, and would produce no general disaster.

We called attention then to the fact that the Bank of England rate of discount, the barometer of Lombard street, had remained stationary in the face of these failures,—a certain indication that, in the judgment of the Bank of England Directors, there was no sign of a panic. When a genuine crisis is at hand, the bank has learned, by coulty experience, to advance its rate and loan liberally.

East India and South American traders and some from manufacturers, had thus abundant opportunity to fortify thamselves against the coming strain. The Bank of England steadily gained in reserve, as did also the Jojah-stock banks. The real losses of the failures that subsequently occurred have not been ascertained, but it is not believed that they will be very serious. The plant of the tron companies is very valuable. The bill-brokers furnished the most formidable list of flabilities, but, as all who know the nature of their business will comprehend, these are largely nominal. They state their liabilities as the sum total of the notes they have discounted, but their assets will include a large part, pechaps a majority, of the same notes, perfectly good, which they have deposited with the banks as security for the money which they borrowed from the latter to make the discounts with.

Nearly a month has elapsed since the Aberdare failure, and the troubled waters of Lombard sireet have

1	March 17—Stordet & Co	2,000,00
1	ing Company	8,000,00
l	May 14—Pearon & Co	2,500,00
1	May 18—City and County Bank, London	140,00
l	May 18—Viscount, Mann & Co., Rio Janeire May 18—Deutche Brazilian Bank	-
I	June 1-Aberdare Iron Company	4,900,00
1	June 1—Sanderson & Co	3,000,00
١	June 1—James Dawborn	4,000,00
1	June 4-Phenix Bessemar Steel Company	1,000,00
l	June 4—Edward Corry June 15—Alexander Collie & Co	15,000,00
1	June 15—Shaw & Co	1,250,00 5,000,00
	June 15—Jacques Cartier Bank	500,00
1	June 16—A. Gonzales & Co	
	June 16-John Anderson & Co	1,000,00
	June 17—Westhead & Co.	1,000,00
	June 17-John Strachan & Co	1,000,00
1	June 18—Henry Adamson & Sons	1,000,00
1	June 18—Octavius Phillips & Co	*****
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Total..... ..\$70,480,000

Bid.

| 125% | 145 | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% | 118% |

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Chicago City 7 2 ct. water loan 102 k int. 1
Chicago City 7 2 ct. certificates 22 k int. 1
Chicago City 6 2 ct. certificates 25 k int. 1
Clock County 7 2 ct. bonds... 10234 k int. 1
West Park 7 per cent bonds... BANK STOCKS. 175

Merchants' National.
First National Bank
Fifth National Bank
Commardial National Bank
German National Bank
Corn Exchange National Bank
City National Bank

City Railway, South Side. 140 145
City Railway, West Side. 130 135
City Railway, West Side. 130 135
City Railway, North Side. 107
Trader' Insurance Company. 115
Channer of Commerce. 78 50
Chicago Gas Light and Ooks Company. 140
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Chicago & Calumas Dock Company. 60 65
Chicago & Northwestern gold bonds. 8014
Fullman Palson Car Company. 94
District of Columbia 2.65, guaranteed by
United States. 72 73
Personliton stock. 40

Bailroad bonds quiet and steady.

State bonds quiet and nominal.

In the stock market Pacific Mail, Lake Shore, and Western Union were the features in the morning, and Northwestern common and St. Paul came to the front in the effections. The advance along the whole his ranged from is to 24 per cent, the advance being conspicuous in Western stocks. The market closed active and storng. Pacific Mail rose to 43 on considerable activity. Northwestern was active, and rose to 40% for common, and 51% for preferred.

The transactions on the Stock Exchangs aggregated 231, 600 shares, of which 18,600 were Eric, 47,000 Lake Shore, 16,000 Northwestern, \$400 Bock Island, 63,000 Pacific Mail, 5,000 St. Paul, and 57,000 Western Union. The weekly bank-statement in as follows: Loans, increase, \$1,400,300; specie, decrease, \$1,500,300; legal senders, increase, \$1,500,900; direutation, decrease, \$12,800; secarve, decrease, \$200,755.

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Live hogs, No.	12,096		6,426	12,48	
Sheep, No	2,934	3,334	DO: 112/24/2009	1.0	
Hides, Ba	96,735	181.317	\$2.110	194,40	
High wines, brist	70	300	396	25	
Wool, its Potatoes, bu	977,542	33,634	384,383	305,2	
Potatoes, bu	4,522	1,543	370	64	
Lumber, No. ft.)				2,572,56	
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The leading produce markets were generally stronger on Saturday, under a better demand, which was chiefly speculative. The weather was fine, and gave promise of being more settled, from which it was generally hoped that the yield of cereals will be good, and there was not very much encouragement to holders in the tone of advices from other points, except that New York was firm on wheat. But buyers took hold rather freely, and that stiffened prices. There was very little doing in lake freights till near the close of the assisten, when a few vessels were chartered, chiefly for wast. Freights were quoted weak, but at former rates, carriers being unable to accept less and pay running expenses; 2% for wheat to Baffalo was the standard, though some tried to get a rebate of 1/c par but. The receipts of grain are on the increase, principally in corn.

The dry goods market was without change in its general characteristics. Quiet still pervades all departments, while saide from strictly summer fabrics, for which there is a well-sustained local and country demand, the movement is singuish. Prices remain nominally steady. In the grocery market there were no changes calling for special mention. In no department of the market was anything more than fair activity observable, and former quotations were no more than sustained. For teas there is a steadily good inquiry. There were free sales of new Japan teas at firm rates. The butter and cheese markets were quiet, with prices showing no quotable variation. Dried fruits are meeting with a continuously good derand, and most descriptions are firm as the quoted prices. Raisins are stronger, in sympathy with New York. Fish continue fairly active. Lake fish are still somewhat unsettled, but for salt-water cured the market relains a steady tone. No price changes were developed in the coal and wood markets, trade continuing dull at former quotations. Bagging remains quiet, with prices ranging as before. Olis were moving fairly, and most descriptions were steady. The

were moving fairly, and most descriptions were steady. The exception was carbon, which was about 3/c lower.

The cattle market was dull and heavy. Unfavorable reports from the East caused a diminished, shipping demand, and salse could only be effected at a concession. Closing quotations were \$5.00(\$6.75 for common to extra shipping beaves; \$3.00(\$4.25 for stockers, and \$2.40(\$4.00) for through Texans. The receipts were about 800 head. Hogs were in moderate demand, and for heavy weights the market was weak and unsettled. Light hogs were comparatively steady. Sales were at \$5.50(\$1.30)—chiefly at \$5.85(\$7.15. The receipts were 7,500. Sheep were fractives at \$2.78(\$4.00. Highwines were quiet at \$1.16 per gallon.

There were no new features in lumber. The yard trade was not up to the recent average, with the quoted prices usually maintained. The offerings at the docks were small, and retail dealers took hold a little more freely than of late, leaving the market almost bare at night. Prices were weak, but not quotably lower. The demand for iron was only fair, and the general market weak and unsettled under liberal offerings from parties who find it necessary to realize. Wool is salling slowly in small lots at the current prices. Broom-corn was steady under a moderate order trade in medium qualities which are quoted strong by some parties. Hides were rather weak, owing to reports that the stock in the country would soon be sent forward. Hay was in moderate request at about recent prices. An easier feeling in potatoes was reported, due chiefly to the larger supply of new, as well as to the fact that the high prices of late cheeked consumption. Seeds were quiet and unchanged. Domestic green fruits were easy under liberal offerings. consumption. Seeds were quiet and unchanged. Do-mestic green fruits were easy under liberal offerings, and oranges and semons advanced, being very scarce here and in New York. Poultry and cape were dull

per 190 hs, in sympathy with a stronger tome in New York, though a considerable part of the business done was in changing over from one month to another at the surrent differences. Sales were reported of 5,500 hris seller July at \$13.10219.25; 7,000 hris seller August at \$19.278,4319,46; and 1,500 bris seller September at \$10.55488.00. Total, \$1,000 bris seller September at \$10.55 cash or seller July; \$13.40219,4319 for August; and \$13.00219.629 for September. Extra prime pork was quoted at \$15.50.

Lang—Was rather quiet, but 15,200 per 180 file higher, in sympathy with the advance in Liverpool, and would have been more series but that holders were generally unwilling to sell at current prices. Sales were reported of 300 half this cash at \$13.50 per 100 fts; 1,000 to seller July at \$13.50; 4,000 to seller August; at \$13.50218.68. Total, 4,900 to. The market closed firm at \$13.25 cash or seller July; \$13.4246 13.45 for August; \$13.60218.68 for September.

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BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was dull and unchanged. Shippers held off because prices were above their limits, and local buyers took very little, but holders were firm in their views in consequence of the strength in wheat. Sales were reported of 300 bris winters, partly at \$1.25; 750 bris spring superfines at \$3.35. Total, 1,310 bris. The market closed at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$3.50@1.25; common to good do, \$5.50@6.25; choice spring sutras, \$4.52@4.57%; fair do, shipping grades, \$4.32@4.50; Minneson, \$4.70@3.50; patent spring, \$4.06@5.00; spring superfines, \$3.50@4.00; rye flour, \$5.60@5.75.

BRIS—Was in fair demand, and a shade firmer, the current offerings being light, and some lots were bought to arrive. Sales were reported of 95 tons at \$13.00@13.50 on track, and \$13.25@13.50 free on board cars.

CORN-MEAL.—We quote at \$1,50@3.62% per bel for good, and \$9,50@25.00 per ton for coarse. MIDDLINGS—Sales were 10 tons at \$20,00 free on heard.

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FOREIGN MARKETS.

Section Discussed to The Change Process.

Liverprode, June 36—12 m.—FLOUR—So. 1, 32;

No. 2, 21s.

GRADE—Whest—Winter, No. 1, 3s 2d; No. 2, 3s;

spring, No. 1, 3s 3d; No. 2, 3s 1d; white, No. 1, 3s 1d; No. 2, 3s 1o; club, No. 1, 3s 6d; No. 2, 3s 2d.

Oorn—No. 1, 3s; No. 2, 31s 2d.

PROVINCES—Prock, 72s 6d. Lard, 47s cd. 25s.

Liverproof, June 26—3 p. m.—Flour—Quiet and unchanged.

LIVERPOOL, Juno 26—3 p. m.—FLOUR—Quiet and unchanged.
GRAYR—Corn—No. 2, 31s 6d.
PROVINGES—Lard, 88s 6d. Rest unchanged.
LIVERPOOL, June 26—5 p. m.—FLOUR—Extre limb and Western, 72s.
GRAIN—Wheat—No. 2 to 1 spring, 5s 2d,28s 5d.
Corn—Mixed, 31s 9d.
PROVINGENS—Pork—Western, 72s 6d; Eastern, 12s 6d.
Beef—American, 72s 6d. Bacom—Cumberland ent.
43s 6d. Lard—American, 68s.
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TALLOW—American, 41s.
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United States Bonds—Ca. 1863; 17s, 1813; 10-50, 1044; 18w 5, 1035.

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Paris, June 26.—Bentes—64f 5c.

Frankfort, June 26.—United States Bonds—62, 33%.

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How the English Lady Glides, While the American Lady Rushes, into the Fashions.

American Artistes in Dress Equal

Even to the Famous Worth. French Lying and French Flattery Ex-emplified by the Trades-

Intilling Adventures of an American Woman in Search of a Complexion.

people.

Paris, June 2.—The American in Paris cannot but be continually reminded of his own country by the transparently brilliant atmosphere—so different from the murky dingtness of London—in which all his observations of the gay Capital are taken. There is the same physics of the same physics of the same

which at home makes our vistas so expansive, and our complexions so bad. There is the same absence of those floating vapors which in London seem like a smoked glass before one's eyes continually, and limit ocular opportunities to the space of a few feet, which limitation makes the can, compared with the English, landscape id in color and as sharp in drawing as one Brett's pictures compared with a of the Parisiana, the cafe's running over a the sidewalk, their habit of dining out of rs, of reading in the public gardens, of cook-at wide-open basement windows in plain at of s ch passer-by, of taking naps under sepreading trees of the boulevards, of fing families in the Champs Elysees,—in fact, of doing almost everything in public that Americans and Britons do in the seclusion of their homes,—as American in Paris might almost fancy the city the best part of New York evept out in the sunshine to dry. It is a little singular, and a matter for scientists to ponder, that although Americans are more closely related by blood and in history to the English, and more akin to them in domestic habits, than to any other people, yet in temperament they are much more like the nervous, impulsive, mercurial Gauls. The very aspect of a Freuch crowd out on its Smutay holiday is more familiar to the American eye than an English crowd upon any recreation; and the Parisian streets, with their dashing continues.—not massive and imposite

that your trunks are already packed, and your treble fayars of fiamel already airing for the yovage. Madame declares that the dress shall be sent home the next day. But it isn't. It does come home just in time to allow you to eatch the Bussis before it leaves Liverpool, providing you catch the next tidal train, and don't stop to try on your dress. You do stop to examine your bilt, and you find that you are charged more in every stem that was explicitly agreed upon in your negotiations with Madame,—an extortion that you must submit to unless you prefer to wrangle and dispute over each separate item, losing time, temper, and breath, with your self-respect. Americans who come to Paris on limited time and with plenty of moties are the fry on which many Freuch modistes fatten. Said one to a stylish Paristenne the other day, "Have you any objection to giving me your modiste's address?" "Mon Dieu, Mon Dieu," cried the Parissian wont; and what should I do then? You know we French women never go to a modiste who works for Americans. We cannot afford it!"

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PREMOR PLATTERY.

If attery is also one of the chief forms of falsehood among the tradespeople of Paris. An
American lady, a few days ago, was commissoned by soother to bring her a half-dozen
pars of kid gloves. The lady for whom the
gloves were intended was a Titania kind of lady,
and wore a fairy's glove, a No. 5%. The friend
who was to purchase the gloves was, on the contrary, a Zenobia of a woman, regal, tall, and ample. Her hand looks about ten thousand times
as large as Titania's, and her gloves are always
numbered I. She slipped into a shop opposite
the Louvre, and asked for gloves No.
5%. The mistrees of the establishment
asked if she would try on a pair, as is often
permitted in shops where they are manufactured.
Zenobia would not try them ou, as she was in
great basts. Then said the woman, pretending to glance at her hand; "Madam has a
lovely hand. I thok a small 5% will be her
size!" The American thought a small 5%
would be about right, and paid for the six pairs,
laughing in her sleeve at the woman's consummate and unvarnished deceit, as of course the
woman also laughed at the absurd vanity of the
American who could be fastrered into buving six
pairs of gloves five sizes too small for her.
Another lady, perhaps less guileful than Zenobia, and perhaps more vain, want into a large
boot and shoe establishment to fit herself to a
pair of Pinet's boots. She always wore No. 3,
but at that tune had on her feet a pair of Pinet's
3's that tortured her, because, although too
broad they were too abruptly concluded at the
toos. Such boots cost \$5.50 in United States
currency in England, but in Paris can be bought
for \$6, so it was her intention to
provide herself with several pairs. The
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The Turkish Sultan at the Opera-America through French Spectacles.

New Sport of "Tent-Pegging."

Parisian Fashions--- Mazzini's Body-A Capillary Correspondence.

NOTABILITIES ON THE SOIS DE BOLOGNE.

Liney Hooper writes from Paris to the Philadelphia Telegraph: The weather is perfectly superb, and the Bois de Eculogue is througed on every fashionable afternoon. For he it known that it is not good style to drive on the Bois every afternoon, Tuesday being the great day of fashionable resort. Last Tuesday the crush of carriages around the lake, though somewhat diminished already, was very great, and the display of toilettes was really magnificent. One lady who always dresses very elegantly, and whose equipage is as elegant gantly, and whose equipage is as elegant as her attire, always site with her eyes shut while she drives: whether she shut while she drives: whether she is asleep or shamming to attract attention it is hard to decide. She is apparantly about 40 years old, and from the unhealthy pallor of her complexion and the seeming state of stupor in which she is usually seen I should take her to be an optum-eater. Croizette attracts all eyes as she drives slowly past in her dashing low vistoria. She was most unbecomingly dreased and coiffee the other day, her hair being pushed of her forehead in a style calculated to show off all defects in her striking and psculiar physiognomy, and her hat of white straw, trimmed or her toreness in a says construct to show our all defects in her striking and peculiar physiognomy, and her hat of white straw, trimmed with pale-blue surah and pink roses, being wholly unstited to her dark eyes and brunctic complexion. In a superb low carriage, driven by a coachman in the picturesque costume of a Russian istrostchik; the black horses tossing their heads proudly under the weight of a harness glittering with gold, sits, the cymosure of all eyes, the harone of the celebrated Russian diamond scandal, the beautiful Mrs. Blackford, or Mrs. Feenix, or by whatever other name she may call herself. Beautiful both in form and face, acquisitely dressed, and thoroughly distinguished-looking in every particular, it is no wonder that every eye follows her as she pisses slowly down the drive. Next comes a superb open harouche, lined with brown satin, the coachman and footmen in elegant liveries, the horses worthy of drawing the carriage of a Prince, and within one solitary occupant—4 woman—ho longer young, but tall sold stylish in figure, with a hard, haggard face, dyed yellow hair, pulled low on her forehead, and round, parrot-like eyes—a woman that never in her best days could have been a beauty. Yes, since she first seized upon the shadowy scepture of the demi-monde, Emige have been dethruned, empires have passed away, the face of Europe itself has changed, and there she sits, secure in her evil royslty. It is Cora Paarl, and look around the Bois de Boulogue as you will, you will find me equipage more faulticesly appointed, no tolletts more elegant and tasteful, than hers.

THE SULTAN AT THE OPERA.

Paris correspondence New York Reening Post: The Parisians have latterly been much annaed by the publication in the daily journais of many ourious stories about Abdul-Aziz, the Turkish Sultan, whose acquaintance they had the pleasure of making in 1867. The eccentive potentate, when he came here, behaved much like ordinary mortals, seeme in the home he carries them to excess. A letter recently received here giv

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MARRIAGE AND SEPARATION IN FRANCE. Arsens Housage, in a Paris letter to the New York Tricume, says: There are always a great many marriages here, and a great many separations. Madeleine Brohan said of one of her friends, "I shall not believe she is married until I hear of her separation." It was another actress who wrote this famous note: "Monsieur, you ask my hand. What for? I am not so silly as to marry a man who has the folly to wish to marry me. Let us not join hands, but shake hands." In France they say that separation is a sufficient remedy for marriage. Some desire divorce so as to marry again; but most people say that one marriage is a plenty. We have a Prince in Paris who repaired his fortune by marrying with a bank, and who was recently on the point of sending his wife back to his father-in-law. But he contented himself by sending him, as a first warning, a talegraphic dispatch containing this sentiment from Socrates: "Marriage is hobey and aloes. How comes it that the woman wastes the boney till nonling remains on her lips and those of her husband but the hitterness of the aloes?" Although the father-in-law, one of our richest financiers, was well convinced that he had not given a Xanthippe to the Prince, and although he was not very strong in Greek, he understood this translation of Socrates. He answered his heraldic son-in-law by a dispatch that he had made for him 300,000 france in the recent panic at the Bourse. This greatly sweetened the bitterness of the aloes. The financier comsoles himself for the seandal by the magic phrase, "Our daughter, the Princess." Mires also wanted Lis daughter, the Princess." Mires also wanted Lis daughter, the Princess. "Mires also wanted Lis daughter, the Princess." Be she burst into a load laugh. These Princes Polignas, "Do you pay your father's debts?" she burst into a load laugh. These Princes who marry banker's dowries are not worth much; but these Princesses are worth

TENT-PEGGING.

Lendon letter to the New York Heraid: At Hurlingham, the other day, there was inaugurated the Indian game of tent-pegging. This is a novel diversion which, as a manly exercise, will soon be acclimatized, and promises to take its place in the foremost rank of our fashionable amusements. It is practiced in the northwest provinces of India by the armies of Mysore and Scinde, by the Mahrattas, Sikha, and Afgnans, the latter being by far the most accomplished, and it is called by them neze-baze. Its English name expresses its nature; a wooden tent-peg, smilar to those ordinarily used in Indian camps, is driven into the ground, and the object of the horseman is to draw this with the point of his lance as he rides at full speed. This feat is not so easy to do as to describe, object of the horseman is to draw this with the point of his lance as he rides at full speed. This feat is not so easy to do as to describe, a good seat and a quick eye for distance, a light hand, a close grip and an uncerting aim are all necessities. As played by the Mussulmans, who form our native irregular cavalry, the game is said to be conderfully interesting. From these native cavalry it was learned by three English regiments, the Fourth and Eleventh Hussars and the Royal Irish Lancers, which last, having just returned to England, has brought the game with it and it was by the feats of its officers that the Boyal party were cotestated on Saturday It would seem as though all the fashionable world of London, all the frequenters of the Row and the Drive, had made it a point of honor to be present at the inauguration of the Indian sport. While the first greetings were being interchanged among friends the Royal contege arrived, and the Prince and Princess of Wales, with their two young some; the Duke and Duchess of Edinburg, the Duke of Connaught and the Princess Louise received the salutations of the crown. When the play commenced the Prince of Wales took his bove, one on either side of him, and seemed to be explaining to, them the object of the game. The officers of the Royal Irish Lancers were much put cut at the state of the ground, which was very bad for their purpose. The rain had rendered it woft and slippery, and therefore, when one remembers that if the horse swives only a few inches from the right line the rider misses his point, one can understand that on such ground the horses were uncertain in their strids and the misses unrisually frequent. There was, however, some fairish practice, all things considered, the swarage of the hits being one in four.

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THE SCOTCH JOHN BROWN.
London correspondence of the San Fran
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ing the sort of relationship which exists bet
our honored lady the Queen and her fal
servant, John Brown. Some of these me
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following. I believe see he self-interesses. course be taken with a grain of salt, but the following, I believe can be relied upon: John's affection for Her Majesty is very great. It was Prince Albert who first took the man, simply because he was straightforward and extremely independent. John hever alters his broad Scotch tongue to please any one, not even rovalty itself. The Queen was once getting settled costly upon her little Highland pouy. The animal became necessary to tuck up her ridnig babit with a pin. John Brown was performing this office, when suddenly. "O, dear!" exclaimed Her Majesty, "you have pricked me. Brown." "Your Majesty should wear mair class, then," was John's reply. Brown was presently after sent fur to fetch a certain mantle which the Queen described, John brought a much thicker one. "Brown," said the Queen, "that isn't the one at all." "it's just this and nas ither, your Majesty," said John, brokking it behind the saddle; "I ken mair about the wather than you," and the Queen submitted like a child.

WANTED: A WIFE. To the Shiter of The Chicago Tribune: LEXINGTON, Ill., June 25.—I am a young man on the sweet side of 30. I am rich. I suppose I am worth as much as \$200,000. I have cultivated and the sweet side of 30. I am rich. I suppose I am worth as much as \$290,000. I have cultivated and harvested my wild oats. I have seen all I desire to see of the world. I have traveled all over the globe. Thave stood awe struck and dumb with astoniahment by the Pyramids. I have gazed upon the cold and smileless countenance of the Sphinz, which has seed for centuries the muse monument of departed glory. I have sailed through the streets of glorious Venice in a goodola, and been wooed to love-dreaming simples on the bosom of the Adriatic by the love-song of a gay gondelier. I have visited the Alhambra by moonlight, and beheld with ecstasy beamsons Spaniah maidens dancing to the music of castinet and lute. Jerusalem I have went over, and stood within the solemn halls of the Mosque of Omar. The Tomb of It has been dreneded by my tears, I made a pilgrimage to Mecca, and have quenched myt hirst sit the well of St. Dustan. I once blew my nose on top of the Tower of Piss, and I had the good fortune to secend in a balloon from the summit of Pompey's Pillar. I have wandered through the ruins of Herculandeum, and eaten of pread baked 17,000 years ago. I swam the Hellespont, and took refuge in the Parthenon, in a violent thunder-storm. I have traveled over the Applan Way, and slobbered on the big toe of his Sublime Eminence Pope Pras IX. I have inspected several thousand mummies, and made a journey to Ujill. I have passed moog, through Teberan and Samarcand, batterd in the Brack Sea, and danced a jig on top of the Kremlin. I wept three gallone of tears at the grave of Heloise and Abelurd, and walked through the sewers of Paris. I visited the battle-field of, Waterloo, and picked up 37 bushels of builtets, which I now have in my cabinet of curiosities. I have seen the hargest elephant in the world, which is in the Boysi Stables of the King of Siani. He is 180 feet high, and so broad across the back that forty common elephants might stand on him, with space enough between them to play a game of croquet. I have seen all the nat

WOMAN.

Buying a Bride for \$160-Playing Chicken.

How the Vassar Girls Eat Candy—An Original Ball-Room Observation.

General Notes Relative to the Lidies.

SUTING A SRIDE.

Aftert Let (Minn.) Standard.

Two young men—one of them residing in the northern part of this county and the other in the southern part of Steele County—were each enamored with one and the same young lady. The affections of t' lady were about squally divided between the two. Hard weres and blows failed to solute the difficulty. As a last resort, the Freeborn County man agreed to relinquish all his right and tiffe to the fair damsel for the sum of \$160. The other chap couldn't see it. Freeborn County showed a willinguess to do the fair thing by then offering to give \$100 and take the disputed property himself. Steele County scorned the offer. Our man

An Iowa laborer has used an old farmer on a rather queer contract. The man hired to the farmer on the condition that part of his wages would be paid in money, and that for the balance he should receive one of the old man's daughters in marriage. The labor was performed, and the

PLAYING CHICKEN.
St. Joseph (No.) Gazetts.
"I say, girls," said a little blue-eyed, fixren-baired boy on Second street, yesterday, "let me take your candy and we'll all play chicken."

"Nice! you bet il is! Let me show you. Now, I'm lay the candy down here on the step, and you all go down there and come up when you hear me call like a rooster."

The girls retreated and gathered in a group about fifteen feet off, while the boy got on his knees, with his head over the candy, and began to call, and strut, and fisp his arms like a rooster's wings.

"Oluck, cluck, rat, tat, rap, cluck!" and all the girls came running up and bent to pick up the candy, when the little fellow opened his mouth and took it in at one guity.

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"Oh, you mean boy!" they cried, "you have taken all our candy."

"That's cause I played rooster, "said the boy; "a rooster always calls the bens up when he finds a grain of corn, and then picks it up himself."

CANDY-EATING AT VASSAR.

Poughbernes (A. Y.) Engle.

Mr. James Campbell, the chief sceward at Vassar College, says that the young ladies at the College are given to eating confectionery between meals, and considers that the use of cantween meals, and considers that the use of can-dies in that manner is certainly hurtful to them, in but the appetite for it seems to be fixed, and therefore he attempts to most the situation by putting fine candies upon the table. Candy-cating by girls between meals is, in his opinion, fully as hed a habit as clear-emoking by young them. The extravagines of if is also to be de-plored. One lady-pupil in the College uses it to an extreme, and not long age she had a mackage of candy sent to her from New York, the bill for which amounted to \$40. If one young lady hands it around freely, another thinks she must

too, and then there is no end to the outlay of money for it.

Women's AGES.

While Capt. Harper was taking the census at Austin, Nev., the other day, a lady on whom he called asked permission to look at his book. The Captain, who is noted for his courtesy, consented, and, after glancing over its pages, the lady said: "Now, look here, you can't fool me that way; 'sording to this book there ain's a woman in the town over 40 years old. You have got a dozen women down here as being from 35 to 40 years of age, and I'll take my solemin Bible oath that I knew every one of 'em ten years age, and they was all the same age then as they be now. Young man, there must be some mistake; probably you ain't good at figgers. You can put me down at 45; I ain't ashamed to tell my age."

The Captain put her down at 45, but he says he'll bet all his money that she is over 60.

An impatient BRIDE.

Lorenzo Day having married Miss Mar Week, a local paper comments:

A Day is rande, a Week is lock.
But Tires should not complain.

John and Mary—(A True Story)—John (who as been carrying on this sort of thing for the set eeven years)—"Do you know, Mary, I reall hink we ought to be settling down shortly what do you say, now, if we arrange for about two years' time?" (Poor Mary!)

A QUARTET OF SONNETS.

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"Do you take the woman whom you now hold by the hand to be your lawfully wedded wife?"

Bacelving no reply, he recessed the question manh londer, thinking the man might be a little dead, which in reality he was but the brids was lies pasinn for his accession, for the bridgegroom;

"Boo, boo, ye bruin; can ye no boo?"

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"All HOOM CONVERSATION."

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The Rockford High-Schools-Evidences of Faithful Work,

Stirring News from Kankakee, Kalamasoo, and Other Outlying Towns.

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MILWAUKEE.

ALLEGED "RING"—TRUTH OF THE STORY.

From Our Open Correspondent.

ILWAUKEE, Wis., June 25.—The News has INNER, Wis., June 25.—The News has mainly pitching into the City Governments of the News never spoke greater truth, if political rings. The Court-flows is tic, from dome to basement, and no one ised to hear that it is crammed full of on, although a Democratic organ was he medium through which one expected the fact. The Department of Public which is one of the most important, has arly aroused the wrath of the News, Mr. Norvell, Secretary, is a Republican. fact is, no Department was ever half so as this, and no man half so worthy as evel, so long as the News had the city pathy with "The Court-House Ring" why they bitterly fight him at the polls?

The fine new dwelling-bouse going up on reducation, and of their beiog suffered to up in the most painful ignorance, idleness, neglect. Mr. Thisten made a speech, in oh he used language of great violence, dencing the ladies for "inhumanity" in religions to be ladies for "inhumanity" in religions and the addition of a new fence.

Mr. O. M. Calkins has greatly improved his lake property by the setting out of anade trees and the addition of a new fence.

Mr. Edger Everhart is in the city on a visit to his parents at Kemper Hall.

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Special Correspondence of The Chicage Tribuna.

KENOSHA, June 26.—The young ladies seminary here, called after the late deceased Bishop of this State, Kemper Hall beld its annual Commencement exercises Wednesday, the 23d inst. Of all the halls of learning in the West under the Chicago of the Enisopoul. mencement exercises Wednesday, the 23d inst. Of all the halls of learning in the West under the immediate supervision of the Episcopai Church, none stand more deservedly high in public estimation than this institution. The six young ladies who have just finished the prescribed course of study furnish ample testimo my to the excellence of the school. Each of the six graduates received a gold medal for superiority in some one of the different branches of study, and three of them were the recipients of two gold medals. The exercises commenced at 3 o'clock, opening with the chorus "Away, Away." The salutatory was read by Miss Ida H. Price, of Wautegan. Miss Bell MacGregor read a French essay, and Miss Laura H. Spalding a German escay. The music was good, both instrumental and vocal, Bossini's duet, "Quis est Homo," was sung by the Misses Price and Everhart. The valedictory was read by Miss Mary S. Everhart with much feeling, Bishop Weiles addressed the graduating class and the school in a few appropriate remarks, which were to the point and ware very impressive. Bishop Talbot, of Indians, pronounced the benediction.

THE MATCH GAME OF BASE-BALL between the printers of Waukegan and Kenosha came off Saturday, the 18th, at Waukegan. The day was fine, and the Kenosha printers left the city shortly after 10 a. m., in a four-horse team, confident of their ability to win the game. Arriving at Waukegan, they were treated to a fine dinner by their hospitable opponents, and in the afternoon immortalized themselves as the worst defeated chaps at base-ball yet heard from, the score standing 61 to 28 in favor of the Waukeganites. A little practice is recommended before they their skill again at that game.

GENERAL TIEMS

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The Rev. N. M. Mann, of Rochester, N. Y.,
will preach at the Unitarian Church Sunday, at

wealth, intelligence, education, active charity, and liberality, describing them in words so outrageout that his own supporters appeared shocked. Mr. Thielen has generally appeared to be a moderate man, capable of repressing his passions, and to be able to keep prejudices of sect, nationality, and party within reasonable bounds; but he has now come out in his true colors, and every true man will held him at his proper value. None but a man who feels himself subtreed behind a numerical superiority would dare do what Thielen did; but, thickly as dermas blood stagds up for Germas blood, and Democrat for Democrat, there are limits even in these respects, and Mr. Thielen over them. It was a subsective of the colors and the estimates to have jumped clean over them. It will take a long period of good behaviour property of this own unkloodity many worthy people of his own instinction that have been wishing Milwankee during the past week. They same for pleasure, not business, and cannot complain of had treatment, having been feeld and peated in wory conceivable way. The money to entertainand annues them was subscribed by a few business houses, and is probably looked upon as a good investment by them, to be returned in discourse in the way of free advartains. The annual address, delivered by Mr. Bright, of Waspacca, was rather out of the suasi run, and pitched into tenderson the vices of politics, bounding great men to death, and vitiasing the taste of the growing ensuration by senoturagem an appetite for semi-dal and dirty stories. Mr. English general possible, and dirty stories. Mr. English general possible and the subjects with which the sweet full bounded in the present who will assonable next Thursday and pitched into tenderson to a subject to the same of the capture.

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to be the Migh Schools of Lagort, India
and Peoria III., combined. From the published
account in Friday Tamurur, Lagorte had seven
gradances from her High School, and Peoria ten.—In all seventees. In Recident the same
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dealy stroken with remores, and had resolved upon reformation?

The new Postmaster, Mr. Abraham E. Smith, seems to be the right man in the right place. He presented a numerously signed petition to Postmaster General Jewell the other day, when that gentleman was in Chicago, showing the necessity of a new Post-Office in this city. The request we understand has been granted.

AN UNPORTUNATE GENTLEMAN.

Mr. Benjamin Smith, a wealthy widower of Rockford, and a gentleman 60 years of are, married a Chicago milliner two morths ago. She has since left him, and with ber has gone \$2,000 of his money. A conservator was appointed over his setate yesterday.

PICTURES HAVE CHARMS.

Pictures always carry a charm with them. Chromos were somewhat overdone, but other styles are only the Bure eagerly sought. The managers of the Rockford Female Seminary endowment fund propose to await themselves of the love of good pictures to swell that fund. To which end a fine steel engraving of the time-homored Principal, Miss Anna P. Sill, is in preparation.

Mr. Frederick C. Dayton, editor and proprietor.

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MEGELLANEOUS ITEMS OF NEWS.

Mr. Frederick C. Dayton, editor and proprietor of the Rocaford Times, and last year, I believe a regular correspondent of The Thesuwa, is dangerously ill with a severe attack of congestion of the stomach. Mr. Dayton is a very pleasant de

the stomson.

The Early Settlers, a society that all communi-ties are proud of, met hast eight in the Council chambers and decided to hold a grand reunion on the 25th prox. Judge Anson Miller, Aid. John Spafford, and ex-Ald. Damel Dow, were

KANKAKEE. THE STORMS. Especial Correspondence of The Chicago Tribune.

Kankarre, June 25.—A heavy storm visited this region yesterday afternoom, and a large quantity of rain fell in the half hour of its duration. The weather came off warm again, however, and, besides a slight lodgment of the small grain, no harm was done, and the rapid growth was in no wise interfered with. Kanhakee County will harvest most bountiful cops this year, according to present appearances. There never was such an amount of corn and potatoes planted before, and both look well, though corn is somewhat backward. There is a heavy stand of oats and wild grass, and an average growth of rye.

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"THE GLORIOUS FOULTA"

comes this year on the 3d, 4th, an 1 5th, according to the pleasure of those who will celebrate. On the 3d there will be picnics in various portions of the county, but no general celebration. The Baptists are advertising an excursion to Lafayette on this day, with the fare at \$1.25 for the round trip. On Sunday, the 4th, the German "Freemen's Society" will have a picnic at Perry's Grove, with bruss tand and lager beer accommaniments. On Monday there will be a picnic at the same locality under the auspices of St. Rose's (Catholic) S ciety. Judge Starr will deliver an cration. This day will also be observed at Momence with "an old-fashioned" jubiles. The band will play, Jasper D. Ward, of Chicago, will orate, the balloon will ascend, and the juveniles will make it red-hot for the old people.

"School's out."

Yesterday was the last day of the school-year, and hundreds of urchins are to-day reveiling in a state of unfettered bliss as gratifying to the community as the escape of a Bengal tiger. But, after all, "what would we do without the children?" There were presentations of prizes for good scholarship at the afternoon session and literary and musical exercises of the usual character.

St. JOHN's DAY.

The Masonic brethree of this vicinity and

First National, stepped out of the bank, and, catching the bell from Bob's hand, amiled on ahead of him, ringing it at the rate of six tickets a minute. The proceeding was so unlooked for that general attention was excited and the entertainment drew like a plaster.

There's another story affoat about a certain elergyman getting jerked out over the tail-end of his sulky by a startled horse, but the gentleman will perhaps though TRISTINE for not mentioning it particularly.

GENERAL GOSSIP.

Sheriff Huckins has gone to California for a visit.

weeks.

Work has again been resumed at the artesian well. They are down over 800 feet. Many consider it quite a bore.

The actions of a bashful young man certainty. look rather suspicious. Almost daily he may be seen wending his way towards some home located in the vicinity of the South school. WHEATON: Seeles &

DU PAGE COUNTY NEWS. Special Correspondence of The Chicago Pribine, WHEATON, June 26.—Mrs. Kelly and daughter

the ladies of the Baptist Church, Monday even-ing, amounted to \$50.

The annual exhibition of the Literary Union will take place Monday evening. It is requested that the audience be in attendance early. The

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All the Sabhath-schools of Wheston will convene this afternoon at the hiethodist Episcopal Church, at a quarter past 2, for the purpose of reviewing the Sunday-school lessons of the past quarter.

The baccalaureste sermon will be delivered before the graduating class of Wheston College by President Blanchard this morning, and the students will be favored with the anniversary address before the Society of Inquiry by the Rev. George Huntington, of Oak Pars, in the evening.

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The Hon. F. H. Mather returned Wednesday evening from Deuver, Col.

Mrs. Prof. Webster is inxuristing in the enjoyment of the "Hub" of Massachusetts.

States Attornay W. G. Smith was recently attacked by a crazy man, who escaped from the Eigin asylum, and severely injured. Charles W. Watson, Deputy Sheriff, was on the lookout for him, and saw him leisurely walking the track towards Chreago. The man, thinking he was pursued, provided bimself with atones to use in defense. The man was gaining on Mr. Watson, and when opposite Saner's hardware store, he called out, "stop him." Lawyer Smith, thinking he was an escaped prisoner, instead of a crazy man, thought he would help to catch him. As he approached the victim, the man told him to stay away or he would kill him. He was a powerful, mnseular fellow, but Mr. Smith was undannted, and he kept gaining on him, when he turned and threw a stone, missing him, and several times repeated the act, only hitting him once on the shoulder. When within 6 feet of him he burled a very large stone, hitting him once on the shoulder. When within 6 feet of him he burled a very large stone, hitting him once on the shoulder. When within 6 feet of him he burled a very large stone, hitting him once on the shoulder. When within 6 feet of him he burled a very large stone, hitting him once on the shoulder. When within 6 feet of him he burled a very large stone, hitting him once on the shoulder. When when he seed and he was determined to have his man. Although weak from the blow he had received he grappled with him, and others co

large coor has commenced. They will soon give a concert.

Mr. T. S. Denison leaves early this week for Bridgewater, Va., to teach six weeks in the Valley Normal Institute. Mr. Denison has held the position of Principal of the Turner Schools during the past year. He has won the respect of all with whom he came in contact, and, in his new position as Principal of the Marengo Schools, which he will fill in the fall, as successor to Prof. Wheeler, prosperity and happiness are wished him.

The drams of "Handy Andy" took place as

The ladies of the Methodist Church gave a floral, ice-cream, and strawberry festival Tuesforal, ice-cream, and strawberry festival Tuesday evening. The net profits for the evening were \$125. Considerable amusement was occasioned by the "Box of Belles and Beaux-Catchers" that were sold by two of the young ladies. A ring was voted off to the most popular lady, married or single, in Oak Park or vicinity. The candidates were Miss Hattie Hodges, 5 votes; Miss Mary Case, 112; area. Scoville. 46; Miss Carrie Wood, 5; Miss Foster, 233; and Mrs. Joseph Kettlestrings, 235. The ring was presented to Mrs. Kettlestrings, and was a very pretty tribute of the citizens' esteem. The lady in question is the founder of Methodism it. Oak Park, and is the oldest lady resident of the burg. The ring was presented to the Society by Mrs. G. Lasher, and the amount received for it was about \$463.

The Rev. Mr. Guard lectured in the Congregational Church Friday evening, as announced in Tuesday's Taisuny. The large auditorium was filled to its fullest capacity. The lecture was free, but several gentlemen of the village paid Mr. Guard a handsome sum for his services.

The gossips are chuckling with glee, and roll-

held a fancy bazaz, the same svening, in the main auditorium of the church. The display of fancy articles was exceedingly fine,—some traveled strangers indeed observing that they had never seen it excelled only in quantity. In fact many of the articles had so much work bestowed on them that the young ladies had difficulty in finding purchasers at remunerative prices. It was almost universally suggested that the young ladies at some future time hold stoother bazaar under, it is hoped, more propitions circumstances.

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The Rev. Mr. Williams, of New York, supplied the pulpit of the Congregational Church last Sabbath morning. His text was Genesis x : 9. His subject was well presented and the discourse listened to with much interest.

Judge Davis, of Irving Park, who has been preaching to the congregation for the past six months, will preach his farewell sermon this morning. He severs his connection with the church or account of ill health, his physician advising entire cessation for a time from all mental labor. The church have become much attached to him, as well they might, ind will miss him sadly. Mr. Tompkins, of Evansson, occupied the Methodist pulpit last Sabbath, both morning and evening, and gave universal satisfaction. He preached in the morning a very able discourse from the text: "And the books were opened." The Rev. Mr. Kanfman is at home again, after an absence of two months. The church has missed him greatly, and all join in giving him a hearty welcome. He will occupy his own pulpit at both morning and evening service to-day.

Mr. A. Sherwin's children are quite ill, but their cases are not now considered critical.

The Scott family gave a concert at the hotel hall, Thursday evening. The attendance was quite small.

The Park Ridge brass band had their photographs taken last week in group by a city artist. Mr. Sherwin, Sr., and wife are visiting friends in Marengo.

Mr. Sherman and Miss Knott, of Desplaines, were calling on friends Thursday.

LAKE VIEW. of the High School took place Priday night in the presence of the largest audience ever assem-bled in Lake View. The hall was packed, as, the presence of the largest audience ever assembled in Lake View. The hall was packed, as, prompted by its appreciation of the previous evening's entertainment, the town turned out generally. The first part of the exercises consisted of singing and concert reading, and was carried out in a fine manuer. The "Charge of the Light Brigade" was given by the first preparatory class with much energy, the girls rather taking the lead of the boys. "William Tell," by the second preparatory class, was finely rendered, Miss Alice Schlosser especially reading with a correct apprehension of the part assigned her. The other readings by these two classes indicated a high degree of excellence, although departing in some instances from the received standard of taste.

The singing was an improvement on that of the previous evening, Root's "On the Mountain High" being the best-rendered selection. Miss Susie Pitkin and George Greenleaf executed Beethoven's Second Symphony with accuracy. "Smile Whenever You Can" was well sung, Misses Flora and Minnie Andrews coming in aweetly with their duet. The one thing the scholars lack in singing is voice, contrasting singularly in this respect with their power of tone in reading and recting.

The "Colloquy of the Nations," a dramatic piece, closed the programme. This was performed by eleven young ladies, representing the impersonated nations of the earth, costumed appropriately. The piece was acted with spirit and fidelity by all concerned. Among those who took their parts remarkably well was Miss Nellie Raumann, who represented Rundle, as France, gave Esgland and Germany some spirited rebukes on old scores; and Miss Blanche Pick, in Afric's sable disguise, sent the boys into raptures of appliance. England stirre was specially noticeable for its richness and elegance. The whole made a very usuantful pioture.

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The reports of the classes in regard to scholarship for the past year and in the late examinations were read by Prof. Nightingale, and were very gratifying, as showing a high degree of excellence. Miss Madeleine Le Moyne heads the school and the highest class as first scholar, and has done so throughout the year, except for one term, when her sister stool even with her. Miss Emma Meserve leads the second class, and has done so throughout the year. Miss Nellie Baumann heads the First Preparatory and Miss Emma Eschenburg, the Second Preparatory class.

Emma Eschenburg, the Second Preparatory class.

Mr. S. H. Kerfoot rose to express an intention, which he had conceived some time ago, of founding a gold medsi for the highest scholar in the school. He would never so so, and would hand the medal to the Board for presentation in a few days. He would, however, confine his gift to the tedies, and won dese that it was made a permanent thing. His liberality was received with entinusiasite applause. The medal will be the prize of Miss Madelane Le Moyne.

The exercises of the whole week have been most creditable to the faithfulness of the teachers, the application of the pupils, and the Town of Lake View in general, and Mr. Kerfoot's gen-

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St. Charles, June 26.—The graduating-exercises of the High School of the City of St. Charles

Special Correspondence of The Chicago Pribaca.

Br. Charles, June 36.—The graduating-exercises of the High School of the City of St. Charies took place in the Congregational Church, corner of Third and Walnut streets, Friday afternoon. The programme opened with a short address by Mr. C. E. Maon, Principal of the High School, and also Superintendent of Public Schools of Kane County. Music was then had by the choir, which was composed of Miss Emma Smith, or Wheston, Mrs. Wright (nee Farnsworth), Mrs. D. L. Zabriskie, and Messes. Kilman and Quackenbush. Miss E. Belle Kelley, one of the graduates, read an essay entitled "Yesterday and To-morrow," which was quite leeg by, but interesting at the close, especially for uces on the platform, as about a bushel of bouquets were thrown, without aim as to their destination. A base solo was then sung by Mr. Braderick, of Chicago, entitled, "Recked in the Cradle of the Deep."

Miss Amelia L. Anderson, also a graduate, read an essay, subject, "The Miracle of Labor," which was not so long as the preceding, but fully as interesting. The choir them sung "Memory of Bellis." Miss Beile F. McMaster, also a graduate, read an essay on "Music," giving a synopais of its history, etc. It was delivered very creditably, in a clear and distinct voice. The lady graduates were very neatly attired in white dresses. Mr. Braderick then sung the consicustors was delivered by Mr. Edward H. Bowman, and much credit is due him, for his address was very long and was committed to memory. He also gave the Valedictory.

Mrs. Wright then sung the beautiful solo "When the Tide Comes In." Mr. C. E. Mann, with appropriate address, presented the diplomas. By soccal request Mr. Braderick sung a "Little Love Ballad" for the ladies. About 800 were present, filling the house to its utmost capacity.

OTHER SUBURBS.

DESPLAINES.

The petriotism of our citizens is not up to fever-heat, and there is to be no regular celebration of the Fourth. The only approach to it will be a dance which will be held in honor of Independence-Day, which will be held at the hall in Union Block, on the evening of Friday, July 2.

Citizens should keep stret watch over their houses and valuables. Many complaints have of late been made of burglars and attempted burglars in adjoining villages, and now this Citizens should keep strict watch over their houses and valuables. Many complaints have of late been made of burglars and attempted

of late been made of burglars and attempted burglaries in adjoining villages, and now this village has been visited. The store of Mr. J. Boller was entered and despoiled of over \$100 worth of goods the past week. It is to be hoped that the scoundreis may be caught and punished as they richly deserve.

The American House is being repainted and refitted, and, when all is completed, it will be a credit to the place, and fully equal to the hotels of any of the suburbs.

The public schools will close next week. Mr. Smeyers, principal, and his assistant, Mrs. Pratt, have done their whole duty the past year, and all wish them a pleasant yacation and the relaxation they so much need after their ardurous labors.

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Mr. Knott will celebrate Independence-Day by a picnic in his beautiful grove on his farm. A large number of invitations have been issued, and many are expected from the city. A good time is expected.

PALATINE. PALATINE.

The Juvenile Base Ball Club played a match game with a similar club from Arlington Heights Saturday week. The score was 8 to 6, in favor

Saturday week. The score was 8 to 6, in favor of the Palatines.

The Scott family gave one of their pleasing concerts Monday evening. It was well attended, and all seemed satisfied with the entertainment. They are expected to repeat it at no distant day.

The public school will close on the 2d of July, just in time for Young America to sojoy the glorious Fourth. The Fourth is to be celebrated on the 3d, a shooting match and hase ball game with some neighboring club being the principal exercises on the programme. A grand display of fire-works in the evening will close the programme.

The Rev. Mr. Broots, of Wankonds, presched in the Bertist Church last Sunday. Owing to the camp-meeting near by, the congregation was

most creditable to the remain and the Town of Lake View in general, and Mr. Kerfoot's generous gift is a single expression of the satisfaction of the patrons of the institution.

The evening wound up with a social time, interspersed with several speeches.

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The Liberal and Literary Club will have a meeting, for election of officers, July 2. The new hall will then be completed.

The Park nine were defeated by the "Mystice"

Independence Day here will be celebrated by

work has been stopped to the gravel-pit.

A little excitement was gotten up by the re-fusal, a few evenings ago, of a night's lodgings to a drunken scamp who tried to stop at Groef's Hotel on a forged order. He became furious with rage, and, in no gentle manner, pelted the house with stones.

The young people of Maywood, Oak Park, Biver Forest, and vicinity, have on the tapis the organization of a permanent Temperance So-ciety, for moral and social improvement. The young people are deeply interested in the work they have commenced, and they have the hearty

they have commenced, and they have the hearty good wishes for success of many of the older heads.

Members of the Society—so says the constitution—are to be 11 years old and upwards, but no married people are admitted except as honorary members. Mr. James W. Counts is one of the principals in the work.

A strawberry festival was given by the ladies of the Presbyterian Church Tuesday evening, at the Town Hall.

MICHIGAN.

KALAMAZOO. THE WATHER.

spaces Correspondence of The Chicago Tribusa.

KALANAROO, Mich. June 25.—The thermormoter marks 50 in the shade to-day,—not quite as warm as we sometimes get, but still warm some of the week. Yesterday afternoon for a couple of hours it poured as hard as we have seen it for a long time. At the Water-Worns in the southern part of the village, they had a beavy hallstorm, and, of course, the hallstones were all "as large as hem's aggs."

The Michigan Central Rairond Company have a force of men busily at work remodeling their depot at this splace. They will probably make it present a little better appearance than it did before, but the most effective war to remodel it would be to make a 4th-of-July bondre of it, and then build a new one. The old building has caught fire several times of late, but somehow it seems impossible to burn it, much to the joy (7) of the citizens generally.

NEW BILLDINGS

Are few and far between this season. Mr. M. Bauman commences in a couple of weeks the rection of a fine three-story some-front store on Main street, which is the only building of importance we have to note.

Mews of the large fire at Grand Rapids cannel quite an existement in lown last Saurday afternoon. During the condigration the Mayor of the Rapids telegraphed here for help, and in a short time about a fifty men and an angine ware on a train ready to leave, but word was received that no more help was needed, so the boys had to unload the empine and take it back to the house, and thus they were fooled oni of a first rich to that flary city.

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Chicago Operates in Mock-Obscene Literature.

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A Glance at a Copy of the "Matri-

R. H. Burtin & Co.'s Grand Jewelry Scheme.

Where the Firm Is Located, and How It Does Business.

The heavy penalties of the United States laws against transmitting obscene literature through the mails, and the energy with which offenders have been searched out and prosecuted have quite broken up that nefarious traffic, which was such a source of moral poison. The efforts of Anthony Comstock, who, beginning the crusade against this class of offenders while a drygoods salesman, was impelled by his zeal to devote all his time to the work, so that he resigned his situation and entered the Government employ, have broken up the establishments in New York from which these foul publications issued. Toms of sterotypes, plates and engravings have been seized, and those engaged in the business severely punished, so that the traffic has been almost entirely broken up. Fortunately it is very say of detection, and the proof required for couviction is simple. The advertisements of the business are put forth in such gapers as the Pedice Greetle Ponts of Garatte Ponts of Garatte Ponts of Garatte Ponts of Garatte Ponts Poince, and Garatte Ponts of Garatte Ponts Poince, and Garatte Ponts of Garatte Ponts Poince, and Garatte Ponts of Garatte been seized, and these engaged in the business severely punished, so that the traffic has been almost entirely broken up. Fortunately it is very easy of detection, and the proof required for conviction is simple. The advertisements of the business are put forth in such papers as the Police Gazette, Day's Doings, and Johnnals of a similarly debased character. The Post-Office detectives can enter into correspondence with the parties, and by making remittances by registered letters and retaining the obsecone matter obtained in return, make up a complete chain of evidence. In this way a check has been put to the manufacture and dissemination of such matter, although publications of the kind may still be in existence, their issue dating back of the rigorous enforcement of the law.

The lewdness and depravity that kept up the demand for such literature were not, however, legislated out of existence with the suppression of the foul sources of supply, and they afford a MAE FIRLD FOR SWIKDLING OFFRATIONS.

The method closely resombles the sandust swindle practiced on the fools whose dishonest cupidity led them to seek to go into dealing in counterfeit money. When they would send in their money they would receive a package of sarduat instead of a bundle of neatily engaged of sarduat instead of a bundle of meatily engaged counterfeits. In the care of the swindlers who pretend to be purveyors of obscene literature, the cheat is not so complete, as they generally send on something, but of a disappointingly moral character, then say different the sale of the sale of the sale of the sale of the face, but the matter sent will be so tame as to disgust the recipient. Sometimenessment that a few copies of Fanoie H.—— were for sale at \$1.50 per volume. The low-d-minded took it to refer to a work which is a standard classic in that peculiar species of literature, but on forwarding their money received a small Sunday-school book, worth about 20 cents, containing a memoir of a little girl of the unearthly type of goodness sod early p

ANOTHER CLASS OF MATTER
supplied to the prurient-minded is reof writings which, although by modern
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and novel way to buy jewelry;—no risk; no loss, up postponement." It is the familiar story of a large lot purchased at a bankrupt sale at one-fourth value. There are 8,756 pieces, worth at retail prices about \$20,000, but which were bought in for \$5,000. Every article is worth from \$2 to \$50, but at the rate of \$1 apiece, B. H. Burtin & Co. will make something handsome on the enterprise. They are divided into a geotleman's list and a ladies' list, the first numbered from 1 to 3,125 inclusive; the second from 3,125 to 8,756, and they include all sorts of jewelry and silverware. One is bound to get more than one is money's worth, as no article is worth less than \$2, while one may select any number for \$1, and one has a chance of getting a \$50 article. This is the genuine saide sale. Persons forwarding their dollars get pinchbeck pieces of jewelry worth on the average about 10 cents apiece. It does not matter what number is selected, as that part of the scheme does not exist out of the advertisement. It is only another way of taking in fools on snide jewelry.

From the many branches of business engaged in by Messrs. B. H. Burtin & Co., one would think the concern of

an organ for a few
PEBSONS OF KINDRED GENIUS.
One advertisement reads as follows:
THIS IS NEW! A METHOD OF COMMUNIcation whereby you can intelligibly converse with
a party at a distance, in presence of others, without
being understood. Frice of instrument, 25 cents. a party at a distance, in presence of others, without being understood. Price of instrument, 25 cents.

A person sending on the requisite gum would get a little clapper by which the clicking of a telegraphic instrument could be counterfeited tolerably well, and worth about 10 cents. He would be disgusted to find that a knowledge of the Morse alphabet would be necessary for its use. One C. E. Tuten & Co., another queer concern, advertise a paper called "Under Lock and Key," and their advertisement is filled with hints of salaciousness, and special prominence is given to the fact that it is sent under sealed wrappers. It is only a trashy specimen of the Day's Dvings and Police Gazette class of periodicals, the secresy being put on to effect sales

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AN INDIANAPOLIS INVENTION.

Revolutionaries the System of Hentitana and the season of the Court-Honse, an establishment that afterward because he house recently brought to light in the East, but indianapolis can claim for one of her different will indianapolis can claim for one of her different will indoubtedly revolutionize the system of heating furnaces. For more than a year past Mr. Henry Stace has been said seed written about the practically utilized for the purpose of making heat enough to mat iron (of all descriptions), brass, generate steam, etc. It has been known by many that the cast company have had these heaters on their furnaces for learny six months, and so well have they done the work that during this time the Commany have saved daily on teen formace, following but two and a half barrels of turne cheater, it has come to light that the Gast Company have saved daily on teen formace, following but two and a half barrels of turne cheater, it has come to light would be the commany have saved daily on teen formace, following the care run into Pogue's run. One of these heaters was placed on a furnace as it has been and nights to anneal the iron with earl, but the latter did the work better in six days and pights, consuming but two and a half barrels of turne cheeker, it has come to light that the Gast Company have had these heaters on their furnaces for nearly six months, and escored the formace, following the produce of the control produces of the

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DRUGS.

The Splendid Modern Equipment of Our General System of Drug-Stores.

A Point of Superiority Over East. ern and European Cities.

The Growth of the Trade Since Chicago Was a Village.

fistorical, Statistical, and Personal Items of Local and General Interest

There is perhaps no one line of industry, and no single branch or department of the general commerce of a great city, with which the universal public holds so intimate a personal relation, or which maintains as close an association with household thoughts and household memories, and with all domestic, social, and private interests of life, as the business of the druggist. The local drug-store is a neighborhood centre, everybody's headquarters, and to all intents and purposes a social and family institution. And while the general public are aware that in the general character of management, outfit, and equipment of our leading drug-stores. Chicago is regarded as far in advance of any of the modern cities of the globe, it will be especially interesting to our older population to present some appropriate items in the history of the old stands of the city. stands of the city.

THE SOUTH SIDE

The two very elegant modern drug-stores of Mesers. Buck & Raynor, corner State and Madison. And No. 117 South Clark street, are very commonly instanced in illustration of the generous outlay and magnificest taste contributed by the druggists of the central business districts after the fire toward the wonderful improvement and advancement of the architectural style and general equipment and decoration of retail drug-stores. The firm will be remembered by our older resident population as insugurating the business which has since developed to such large proportions seventeen years ago in a very handsome store at 93 Clark street, opposite the court-House, an establishment that afterward became both famous and popular as a centre of the prescription business of the city, and a favorite resort and headquarters of a large population for averything in the line of perfumeries and mineral waters, there are the construction for a surface of the city, and a favorite resort and headquarters of a large population for averything in the line of perfumeries and mineral waters, and which, from the attention and skill applied to their manufacture, have always commanded a large transient custom saide from the local and Madison streets, the return of the firm to this old stand five months after the general configuration of the city being somewhat memorable as branch store at the southwest corner of State and Madison streets, the return of the firm to this old stand five months after the general configuration of the city being somewhat memorable as branch store at the southwest corner of State and Madison streets, the return of the firm to this old stand five months after the general configuration of the city being somewhat memorable as branch store at the southwest corner of State and Madison streets, the return of the firm to this old stand five months after the general conditions of the city. The Clark street store, occupied March. 1573, was built upon a specual and elaborate plan to the order of the firm, and in the claborate pl

THE WEST SIDE.

SWEET'S "WEST SIDE PRESCRIPTION DEFO STORE."

Perhaps the earliest location of a retail drug business west of the river was the establishment of "Sweet's West Side Prescription Drug Store," at the intersection of Kinzie and Desplaines streets, an event in our commercial history that took place eighteen years ago. During this lapse of years the old original establishment has remained under the management of the original proprietor, and has become familiar to a large community as the permanent centre of the prescription business of a great district. The recent completion and occupancy of Mr. Sweet's new store on the neighboring corner (Kinzie street and Milwaukee avenue) is

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stc., than any other in use, preventing loss from eraporation, regusting the process of percolation, etc.

It should be mentioned in this connection that the handsome and attractive store of Mesers. Guy & McPheren, corner of State and Van Buren, was established by Mr. McPheren in connection with one of his former ciefts, George Omar Guy, a gendeman of high attainments as a pharmacist, who will do fall justice to his neighborhood in ill departments of the bensiness. The same base of supplies and the same excellent principles of management will be observed as in the West Bids store.

STREET PARKER

A principal centre of the first-class retail drug trade of the West Division is the popular old corner stand of Storey & Parker (R. E. Storey, A. H. Parker), successors to D. R. Dyobe, Halsted and Madison streets. By old personal association and sequaintance (Mr. Storey having been connected with the establishment since the first inauguration of business, many years ago), together with the strength of the location, the traffic at this pont has reached large proportions, the item of prescriptions alone averaging 10,000 annually. In addition to full lines of pure drugs, toilet goods, perfumerics, etc., sods and mineral waters, with the Gee generator and the Bigelow draught apparatus, etc., the firm have an immense sale of a cigar of unprecedented popularity,—the Boss Havans 5-cent cigar."

ALTER CLARKE

At 336 West Madison street is located another first-class drug-tore, Waiter Clarke proprietor, which has constitute the centre of the business of that populous neighborhood, during a period of several years past. Mr. Clarke enjoys a considerable reputation as a successful paretical chemist and Grugsist, and for the excellent character of his various pharmaceutical preparations. In variety and character of stock, druggest, and for the excellent character of his various pharmaceutical preparations. In variety and character of stock, druggests underes, see, the establishment is up to all modern requirements, the equi

It is among the popular and favorite prescription stores of the city.

The firm at Sweet & Jauncey conduct two first-class drig stores, located respectively at 312 West Indians, corner of Elizabeth, and at 110 and 112 Milwaukee avenue, corner of Green. Both establishments are equipped in the elaborate modern style, conducted in a manner to meet at requirements in pure drugs, prescriptions, toret goods, etc., and are a special accommodation to the local neighborhoods.

The accommodations of West Lake street in this department are represented mainly in the establishment of H. S. Maynard, 627 West Lake street. Mr. Maynard, who is a graduate of the Ann Arbor Shool of Chemistry, has had ten years experience, and succeeds in adapting his management to the requirements of the community who are dependent on his establishment for pure medicines, toilet goods, mineral waters, etc.

Perhaps he main centre or the general drug and prescription business of the North drie, as well as a very popular resort for the very best natural and artificial mineral waters, soda, toitral store of H. G. Cotton, 237 North Clark strest, corner Chicago avenue. This very hand-some and attractive establishment was specially planned and architecturally designed for the con-

planned ard architecturally designed for the conveniences of the drug trade, and, in general equipment fixtures, cases, etc., is a model of taste and degange.

THE WHOLESALE TRADE.

As would na urally be inferred, this great mercantile interest led early to wholesale enterprises, and to the establishment of many very large houses, among them that of H. A. Huribut & Co., encoessors to Huribut & Edsail, 75 and 77 Randolph, Mr. Huribut having saved the trade as a pioneer. The ancient firm of J. H. Reed & Co., who began business when Chicago was a village, in 1844, and with whom Mr. Huribut alterward became associated, were among the first to relinquish the retail traffic to push the trade into legitimate wholesale channels. By vigorous enterprise and an adherence to close profits by this and other firms the traffic of the Northwest was saved to the city. The business of H. A. Ruribut & Co. has been developed to immeose proportions, and their place a popular hase of samplies for nearly all sections of the immense proportions, and their place a popular base of supplies for nearly all sections of the Northwest.

Northwest.

The Semon of Soda and Hineral Waters-Our Model Brug Stores.

The hot weather brings people to the corner drug store and awakens the community again to the fact that our city is ornamented with perhaps the most ornate system of drug stores in the world. The Wabach avenue store of Thomas Whitfield has been instanced as representing the practical possibilities of architecture in the mechanica conveniences of the business. This tasteful and besutiful store (240 Wabash avenue, tranch 883 State, corner of Eighteenth street,) was designed by a distinguished architect, V. W. Boyington, and is perhaps the most complete conception in minor architecture to be seen in our city. The equipment in minoral wabra, however, though very complete and expensive, is not a great specialty. Mr. Whitfield is minong those of our leading druggists who have labored to keep up a high standard of purity it drugs and mediciness, and it is procably as the outral prescription store of the city that his establishment will continue to be known.

A Comfortable and Luxurious Home
—The Clarendon Rouse.

The amous Clarendon House, L. A. White propriety, conveniently located on North Clark street, croser of Optario, two minutes' walk from the bridge, one of the most comfortable hotel structures of the city, has lately been undergoing a general process of renovation for the summer. The suffit, furniture, and accommodations, table comforts, parlors, etc., are probably unexcelled in the city, and the generous proprietor. Capt. Whit, is said to be making arrangements for the accommodation of boarders at very low rates. It is the pleasantest and most accessible public home in the city.

Par Excellence.

by the Council is that of the establishment of wash-bones. No Chinaman is allowed to conduct a wash-bones unless he is enrolled on the books of the Conneil, and even then he must not locate within boundaries that may have been allotted tog some other laundryman. Some months ago, a laundry was established beneath the Orleans Hotel, and a Chinaman from Stockton, said to be honest and capable, took charge of it. It happened that there was another laundry on the opposite side of the street, and the celestial running it proceeded against the new comer, who was cited before the Council and floed \$40, which he paid. Shortly afterward, officers of the Council arrested him magain, and he was fined \$20 or \$30, which he paid. A few days are, they again mulcted him in the sum of \$60, the two omoers collecting it by applying pistols to his head, and, as a final measure, the death ponaity has been pronounced against him, to be enforced unless he small immediately leave the city. He is much exercised about it, saying that he will, some day, mysteriously disappear, and his bones will never be taken back to his home in China; but F. W. Fratt, his landlord, a practical individual, not proposing to have his tensat ejected in this style, has taken the matter in hand, and will protect him to the full extent of the law, with possibly a margin over.

Clothing.

The grest New York C. O. D. clothing establishment of A. J. Nutting. Noz. 184 and 186 State street, have recently taken a new departure, sod are selling clothing at remarkably low figures. They have adopted their New York plan of retailing every article at jobbing prices, and it is simply astonishing to note the great reduction made in all departments of their immense stock,—consisting of men's and boys' clothing of all qualties and of the very latest styles, gents' furnishing goods of all descriptions, and countless articles of seasomable wear. Call and see for yourself,

Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Line,
On and after to-morrow (Monday), the trains for
Kapous City, Denver, etc., via the Short Line of the
above rouls, which have been temporarily withdrawn
for the past two or three days m consequence of damage to the track by the late severe storms, will be resumed. The Kanass City and Denver fast express
leaves the West Side Union Depot at 12 noon, daily
except Sunday, and arrives at Kanass City next morning at 9:10,—two hours quicker than any other route.

Organ Dedication.

The Portable Pipe Organ, which was recently purchased from the Derrick & Felgemer Pipe Organ Company, office 74 Van Buren street, by the 8t. Ansgarius Episcopal Church, will be dedicated to-day at 11 o'clock a.m. This is the finest organ of the kind everbuilt in this country, on which occasion Mrs. Louise Appelberg, a French lady, a very promising pupil of Mrs. Magnusson, will sing, and Mr. Oison, the well-known tenor, will sing.

Deserving Patronage.

I take great pleasure in recommending my sequalntances who wanf really fine marble sculpturing or monuments to N. J. Leonard, No. 406 Wabash avenue, who has little capital but that which nature endowed him so lavishly with. The merit alone of work of this nature just 3 one for me warrants my making this public acknowledgment, unkeknown to him or his friends.

J. E. GREENE, 76 State street.

The Wilson shuttle sawing machine combines in a more perfect degree than any other the requirements of a first-class machine. This is the unanimous verdict of the thousands of families who are using them, and its success is unprecedented in the history of sewing-machines. Salesroom, 197 State street. The Company want a few more good agents.

Thorough instruction given in penmanship at Drew's Business College during the public-school vacation. Parents will find this a desirable institution, where their sons can receive a thorough business training. The common English branches taught, and bookkeeping and penmanship a specialty.

We Have Made a Sweeping reduction in prices of Liams lace points and jackets. Now is the time to get elegant patterns at very low prices. We are also making very low prices in embroddered overskints and jackets, full suits, etc. Hotchkin, Palmer & Co., 137 and 139 State street. Collars.

The rapid and extraordinarily large sales that have attended the introduction of the Warwick collars are a token of the universal approval which they have met with consumers. These true critics can appreciate a good article, which they have found in these goods.

Card.

The Baltimore & Ohio Coal Company have moved their several offices to 105 Washington street, corner of freights, they will sell their popular X X Sha for the present at former prices.

How to Make \$3. Previous to removal, Hall, the photographer, 21: West Madisce street, will make his best Berlin finish photos for \$3. The same would cost you elsewhere \$3. If you want good pictures dirt cheap, call at once.

Pianos and Organs
for rent, S and upwards per month. A number of
excellent second-hand pianos, including Steinway's,
for sale at extremely low prices. Lyon & Healy,
State and Monroe streets. 261 West Madison Street, Remember, is the number of our new West Side store.

The "dry process" of cleaning, also dyeing of all kinds, received there or at No. 80 Dearborn street,

Cook & McLarx,

The Coolest Photo Studio in the City is Gentile's, corner State and Washington streets. His studios are the largest, best ventilated, and easiest of scores, and prices moderate. Portraits finished in oil a carefully.

The Verdict in the Beecher Case has nothing to do with the low prices of refrigerator ice-boxes, coolers, freezers, stoves, ranges, keroser stoves, wire-safes, Bidet's commodes, etc., at Watkins

Juries May Disagree,
but the verdict of the people has always been that
Wiswall & Greens, Nos. 78 State and 131 Twenty-second
street, do keep the finest stock of boots and shoes to
be found in the city.

Important to the Preservation of Teeth— John Goshnell's Cherry Tooth-Pasts, the most efficacions dentifrice known. Try it. For sale by all druggists, Wholesale agents, Torrey & Bradley, 171 and 175 Randolph street.

Hallett, Davis & Co.'s

Grand, square and upright planes are for sale only at
the plane-rooms of W. W. Kimball, corner State and
Adams streets. Adams streets.

Spring Lake "Magnetic" Water,
by Buck & Rayner, makers of the "Mars" Cologue.

MARRIAGES.

DUSENBURG-PERRY-On the 24th inst., at the residence of the brids's father, by the Rev. Guorge U. Noyee, D. D. George A. Denanburg. of New York, and Ida S. eldest dampiter of Theodore Perry, of Kranston, Ill.

BAKER-MARKLEY-In this city, June 34, as the residence of the trick's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Looks, Mr. W. Yincont Baker and Miss Fannis E. Markley.

BEALEX-FENNIMORE-On Wednesday, June 25, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Dr. Cushma, John G. Benzioy and Miss Jennis A. Fennimore, all of this city.

SMITTEL DANIELS.

DERSONAL—A YOUNG MAN RESIDING ON THE West Side would like to form the Acquaintance of Address TG, Tribute of Address TG, Tribute of Acquaintance of Address TG, Tribute of Acquaintance of Library Control of the Acquaintance of a Control of the Acquaintance of a gentleman to satisfact the Acquaintance of a gentleman to satisfact the Acquaintance of a gentleman to satisfact and the Acquaintance of t Tribuse office.

PERSONAL ELLA A. W. WILL FIND LETTER IN city P. O. D.

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PERSONAL—LOU., COULD NOT COME THURS. call. J. raquasted. Write when and where I shall call.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A CHARTOR SHILL A BEAU SHIP AND A TINE A SHIP AND A SHI or address S. P. BAMBERGER, 62 Wost Lake-st.

A T PRIVATE SALE-WE HAVE A LARGE ASsortment of household goods-carpets, stores, crockstr, glassware, etc.—to be sold at a great sacrifice this
weak. Call at 62 Lake-st.

A BAEGAIN—A BLACK WALNUT MARBLE TOP
dressing-case set; will be sold regardless of cost at
63 Lake-st.

CARPETS ON INSTALLMENTS, AT PRICES LOW.

or than over before, We can fit up your house with
Brassels, tapestry, three-ply, and lagrain carpets, at
prices lowe than you have seen for fifteen years. It will
pay you to examine our prices. The only carpet bouse on
the West Side. For each or installments our prices are
unequaled. EMPIRE PARLOR REDSTEAD CO., 23

West Madison-st. CARPETS, STOVES, AND CROCKERY ON weekly or monthly payments; the quality of our goods and our low prices are ensurpassed. JOHN M. SMYTH, 128 West Madison-st. CALL AND SEE HOW CHEAP I AM SELLING viores, ice-boxes, crockers, lamps, glassware, sto., etc., ult stores taken in exchange; open eramings. JASPER N. RUSSELL, 14 West Madison, st.

etc.; old stores taken in exchange; open evenings. JAS-PRR N. RUSSELL, 14 West Madison-st.

PASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS-GREAT INDUCEtaken in furniture, looking-glasses, chamber-seta,
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radior cots, madiresons, special course,
resultances sois, 270; cloquant partor dot; marchis-topings, 840 to 885. I am prepared to give lower price, and
more liberal terms than any other house in Chicago.

CALHOUN, 604 West Madison-st.

FURNITURE OF ALL KINDS ON INSTALLments at prices lower than ever before offered. Marble-top chamber sois at \$55, \$25, \$20, \$75, former prices
\$75 to \$101; handsome marble-toc dressing-case sets \$25;
latest styles parlor guits in all colors, with upholstered
hacks and rich pulling at \$75, smally sold at \$100 and
upward; rich p ush parlor suites, with pulmage, at \$15
decounts usually sold at \$115 and \$200 by other houses;
decounts taking \$7, \$8, sm, and \$200 by other houses;
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good delivered where and when wanted. It is for roumaterest to examine our stock and pricess. For each or
matellineants our prices and terms age unequalled. Subspian
people can save money by visiding our hoose. EMPIRE PARLOR BERDSTEAD CO., 288 West Madison-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP—ONE NO. 8 RANGE, WITH POR SALE-CHEAP-ONE NO. 8 RANGE, WITH Water back, in use only one month. Call and see it. FOR SALE A VERY HANDSONE EMPIRE BEDstead, book-eave top, lookingglass doors; been used
but a short time; cost \$160, would sell for \$50 cash or \$75
in two payments. Address or apply 160 Waban-av.

FURNITURE-WANTED—A NEW SET OF CHAM
bort formiture in exchange for first-class room and
board. 733 Wabsalt-av. board. 753 Wabsairav.

POR SALE—A NO. 9 COOK-STOVE, 22, NOT EROken. Apply at 365 West Jackson-st.

POR SALE—CHEAP-5 SECOND-HAND COOK
stores, 2 No. 8, with warming closet and reservoir,
suitable for boarding-house. Apply at 455 North Wells-st.

I WILL, GIVE AN ELEGANT GOLD, QUARTER.
I second stop watch for carpots and parior formitare, ascond-hand or new. Address A II, Tribune offer.

I DEFY CONFETTION—IF YOU WANT BAR.
gains in farnite c, stores, carpots, side, or with to dispose of far, you must first eatl at CHEAP JUHN'S pisoe, 64 West Lake-st, formerly Jones' Bakery.

by J. F. BARNETT, 8t and 8t State-st.

MATTERSSES, MOSQUITO BARS, LOUNGES, Iron bodstands, fostn vs and bedding. WHIPPLE'S MANUFACTORY, 227 State-st, Chaspest place in city. Old mattresses and fasthers renovated. Satisfaction guaranteed or moony refunded.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND FURNITURE BOUGHT and solds: highest price paid for old clothes and earpets at 26 Cottage Grove av.

ON KASY MONTHLY FAYMENTS—STOYES, FURNITURE, Carpets, and hunsfurnishing goods. The

Uniture, (carpeta, and housefurnishing goods. The only house in: Chicago that can furnish a house complete with first-clais new goods. Four floors of our new stone-from a ore building (Rat El) are filled with choice goods, which will be sold at reasonable prices on easy monthly payments. LOW ELLE BROS. & BO., 758 West Madi-

terms and square dealing. JOHN M. SMYTH, 134
West Madison-st.
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WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO CHAMBERwork and take care of a baby. Apply at 148 East
Chicago-av.

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WANTED-COOK-AT RESTAURANT 555 STATE-WANTED-A GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRON-er, at 68 Oakwood Boulevard. Call Monday. W er, at 68 Oakwood Boulevard. Call Monday.

WANTEND-AT 657 WEST MADISON-ST.—A
good girl to do general housework, cook, wash, and
fron; Protestant preferred, to a competent one ahe can
find a steady place and a good home; unless well recommended, need not apply.

WANTED—GERMAN OR SWEDE GIRL, CAPAbif of laking charge of and doing the work in a
small family; good wages. Call at 24 Oak-av., mear Douglas-place.

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WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at 82 Billis-av, south of Egan.

WANTED—A SMART YOUNG GIRL IN PRIVATE family. Inquire at 328 Ogden-av, near Adamset.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY AT 34 VINCENNES-work. Maint be a good cook.

WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in small family. Call Monday morning at No. 313 Thirty-second-st., botween Wabash-av. and State-st.

WANTED-LAUNDRESSES WITH CHILDREN
wanting good homes and work by the week may apply at the office of the Good Samaritan Society, Room it,
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WANTED-GIRLS AND WOMEN WANTING
work, German, Swede, and Norwegian cooks, and WANTED-A GOOD, SMART GIRL TO DO GEN WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS GERMAN AND Swede girl for general housework. Apply Monday, is South Sangamon at. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL, WELL RECOMMEND-ed, to do general housework. Apply at 640 Con-gress-st., 3 doors east of Wood-st., and one block south of Van Buren-st. of Van Buren-st.

WANTED—A GIRL 14 TO 16 YEARS OLD TO ASgist in the household of a small family; half Monday
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WANTED—A GOOD STRONG GIRL FOR GENeral housework in a family of three; must be a good cook and laundress; good wages. References required. Address X 83, Tribuae office.

WANTED—TWO GOOD GIRLS FOR DINING-room; good wages. Released Bakery, 1B Dearborn near Washington-st.

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WANTED-A GIRL OR WOMAN TO DO THE housework for a family; can live at home if preferred. Apply at Room 2, 108 Third-av., opposite Jones School, to-day or Monday, early.

WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work; family of three. References required. Apply at 170 Scott Lincolnest. TV work; family of three. References required. Apply at 178 South Lincoin-4.

WANTED—A COOK FOR A SMALL FIRST-ULASS private boarding-house. Apply at 481 Weshead-av.

WANTED—A SWEDE OR NORWEGIAN GIRL to do plain ecoking and laundry work in a small private family. Apply on Monday at 481 West Monros-at.

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Well recommeded. Apply 487 Michigan-av.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—AN EXPERIENCED GOOK. Apply at 887 Park-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL BOUSE-work in a small family. Apply at 887 Park-av.

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SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK, washer, and fromer, in a private family; have no objection to a short distance in the country. Call at 11 Twenty-stath-st., noar Cottage Grove.

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Another Witness Who Has a Tale of the Same Character to Tell.

Report that Tilton Will Move for a New Trial in the Event of a Disagreement.

Miss Florence Tilton Soon to Be Married to the Witness Martin.

Special Dispatch to the Chicago Pribune. New York, June 26.—The jury in the Beecher case spent last night as the night before, in the large room of the City Court part, the one in the large room of the City Court part, the one opposite to that in which the trial has been held. It is large and airy, and has certain conveniences for sleep in the way of banches and arm chairs, but still they could not have been comfortable. They did not talk as persistently nor as late ason the first night, but some of them were nodding about throughout the whole night. They were watched by a crowd of at least 200 anxionsly-curious persons, who had gathered in the park below the Courtroom windows, but no communication with them was possible, for the police prevented near approach. This morning Judge Nellson prevented the crowd from gathering at this point by stationing police to desperse all loungers. tioning police to disperse all loungers.

THE USUAL CROWD appeared, however, in court and sweated and speculaied over the issue until the hour of ad-journment. Mrs. Beecher appeared in her usual place, but her husband went to Peekskill, saying that he could not stand the excitement and annoyance, and prepared for his Sunday's ser-mon. Mr. Tilton was in the Judge's chamber adjoining at the hour of adjournment, 10 o'clock, and did not remain long, but still long enough to be interviewed upon two or three ineting points regarding
MRS. TILTON'S APPIDAVIT.

He said he had use thought much about it. He had seen and talked with Loeder and Price, and believed their stories. So far as Mr. Loeder is concerned, Mr. Tilton said: "He is a man in a good way of business and is respectably connected. I believe be tells the truth. He had no idea, even when he spoke of this matter, that he idea, even when he spoke of this matter, that he could be made to come forward. He was not a friend of ours, but happened to speak of what he had seen after the evidence was all in, and when he was safe, as he thought, in the family of Mr. Dana, the lawyer, and I believe he has made these affidevits truthfully, though reluctantly. So far is

SOMESPORE'S STATEMENTS are corroborated by Mr. Loeder, I have no doubt they are true. As to what he really saw, that rests entirely on his own word, of which you rests entirely on his own word, of which you are as good a judge as I. Loader says that he saw Mr. Berober take Mrs. Tilton up in his arms and kiss her. As Loeder stated it to me, it was even a more pronounced act."

Reporter—How about the statement of Mrs. Tilton that the carpets were not taken up at the

Tilton—I cannot remember, but undoubtedly
"res sittle will snow."

Mr. Tirton preserved the air of a man who had
become resigned to the adverse decision of the
jury, or at all events to a disagreement, which
should place his partisans in the jury box in a very small minority. "What do you think of the prospect?" was asked of him. "Well," he answered, "I think the jury will disagres, and at most there will be but two or three men who favor my side in dispute. The sympaties of most kindly men will go out to Beecher. The jury are very apt to argue to themselves that I shall lose nothing by having my wife's innocence proclaimed, and that Beecher and his church, and his friends, and religion itself, would lose a great deal by a ver-dict against him. That is probably the way the jury will argue, and the way that a great many

not very positive character.

THE COURT WAS ADJOURNED ENDEFINITELY at 4 o'clook, the Judge to remain within call in case they agreed, but unwilling to open court to receive them in case only of a disagreement. He will persist in keeping them out until it is certain that they cannot agree, and will insist on a verdict if one be possible. The Judge says that they might reasonably crapley two or three days in discussion of the case.

ER. TILTON'S LAWYERS.

It has been discovered that the woman Burke, formerly is servant at No. 74 Livingston street, and who is supposed to have witnessed scenes similar to these sworn to by Price and Loeder, is in Ireland.

Frank Moulton is in Maine, and will return home week after next.

A rumor went around the court-room this morning that plaintiff's counsel would, in case of verticet for defendant, or disagreement, immediately take the necessary steps to

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The attention of Judge Neilson having been directed to the allegation that three sworn officers who have charge of the jury were holding free communication with the latter, the Judge said that such a course could not be tolerated, and, having summoned the officers, gave them positive instructions to have no communication whatever with the jury except when absolutely necessary.

Mrs. Titton was to have gone before the Grand Jury to-day to
INDUCT PRICE AND LONDER,
but it was found that the jury had adjourned. The next jury will assemble on July 6.

Miss Florence Tilton is engaged to be married shortly to Mr. A. R. Martin, the witness who figured in the trial as the frequent visitor at line. Tilton's. He has been playing the part of the mutual friend in trying to bring Mrs. and Mr. Tilton together again, and reconcillating them.

(To the Associated Press.)

NEW York, June 26.—Humors have been directly outside person who has been admitted by the court-officers, who say that one water in the only outside person who has been admitted to the room, and that no balloting has taken place in his pressues.

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STORM DAMAGE.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Paul, Minn., June 26.—A tornado, accompanied by heavy rain and occasional hall, passed over the northern part of Dakota County ed over the northern part of Dakota County yesterday afternoon, striking first, so far as yet known, at Burnsville, whence it moved northeastward thirteen miles to Mendota, opposite Fort Snelling, where its course appears to have been changed by the river bluffa, as it next struck near Anoka, directly north about 25 miles from Mendota. Details of its effects are received only from Mendota and neighborhood, where it destroyed some fifteen houses, mostly small, and of little value. Numerous instances of narrow escapes, of individuals occupying these narrow escapes of individuals occupying these houses are reported, and a number were injured, but only one seriously. This was the infant child of Mrs. McIntire, whose house was blown over while she sat holding her child. The

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Following the storm a heavy rain fell for an hour, covering level flats of ground 4 to 6 inches. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tricums.

NASHYLLE, Tenn., June 26.—A violent storm past over Lebanon last night, unroofing the Court-House and a large block of stores.

A terrific waterspout prevailed near Middleton, Rutherford County, yesterday, doing great damage to wheat, and washing away fences and roads.

COAL MINE ACCIDENTS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribuna.

WILKENDARRE, Ps., June 26.—A terrible disaster occurred at shaft No. 2, of the Susquehanna Coal Company, at Nanticoke, about half-past 3 o'clock this morning. A party of six carpenters were engaged in lining up the shaft, and while working near the top of the opening the scaffolding gave way, precipitating the unfortunate men to the bottom of the shaft, a distance of water, and were either killed outright by the fall or drowned. Their names were Thomas

or drowned. Their names were Thomas Viviar, Peter Revnolds, Thomas E. Williams, Henry King, John Krisdler, and Joseph Richard, all married men with the exception of Vivian. The bodies of Vivian and Reynolds were recovered early this morning, and measures were in progress to obtain the remains of the victims of the frightful casualty as soon as possible. The pumps were immediately set to work, and all the bodies have been recovered.

The scene at the shaft was beartrending, and the deplorable event has cast a shadow of gloom over the snatire community.

At Nantscoke Edward Quinn, a miner in the employ of the Lehigh & Wilkesbarre Cosl Company, in Plymouth, was killed in No. 1 shaft at 7:30 o clock thus morning by a fall of coal. The deceased leaves a family.

William Rush, a miner at Sugar Notch, was killed yesterday forsmoon by a premature explosion of a blast at shaft No. 12, near Pittston. Dennis Costello, a laborer, was killed outright yesterday by a fall of roof rock.

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MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 25.—A steamer from Grand Tower brings no additional information in regard to the sinking of the Belle Shreveport, but as she did not meet the Parker, it is believed that the latter is at work assisting the Belle. A private telegram from Cairo says that the Parker laft the Belle Shreveport all right last night.

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to argue to themselves that I shall lose nothing by having my wife's innocence proclaimed, and that Beecher and his church, and his friends, and religion itself, would lose a great deal by a verdict against him. That is probably the way the jury will argue, and the way that a great many who are not on the jury argue.

THE USUAL REMORDS:

about the standing of the jury prevailed, but the theories were conflicting. All theories which

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The little tug Eliza Fox was sunk in 30 feet of water near Peach Orebard Bend, in the White River, on Monday. She is a total loss.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Special Disputch to The Chicage Tribuse.

DANYILLE, Ill., June 28.—An old and respectable citizen, named S. A. Harrington, living near Newport, Ind., a station on the Evansville.

Terre Haute, & Chicago Railroad, accidentally shot himself last evening while blowing into the barrel of a run, which he supposed was not loaded. He died aimost instantly.

FIRES.

AT JACKSON, TENN.

MENTHUS, Tenn., June 26.—The Appeal's Jackson (Tenn.) special says of the fire there yesterday, that it broke out in Hammond's grocery-store and extended east-to Church street, and north to Lafsyette street and the alley between Main and Lafsyette streets, destroying half of the entire block, including the Catholic Church, Yoo Rentel's grocery, Hoogel's confectionery, the cotton compress, and other buildings. The Odd-Fellows' and Tomlin's Halls were siso on fire, but saved by great exertion. The loss will probably reach \$55,000, with little insurance.

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AT OTTAWA, ILL.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuns.

OTTAWA, Ill., June 26.—This evening at about 11 o'clock a fire broke out in a barn owned by Mr. Robert Cannon, near the depot of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railroad. A horse was burned with the baro. Loss, about \$2,000. No insurance. The cause of the fire is unknown, but is probably incendiarism.

NEAR PATERSON, N. J.

PATERSON, N. J., June 26.—This morning the extensive woolen-mills of House, Tingus & Co., at Hawthorn, near Paterson, were burned. The st Hawthorn, near Paterson, loss is \$50,000; insured for \$40,000.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 26.—For the Lakes, southwest to southeast winds, slightly lower pressure and warmer, partly cloudy weather, with occasional local rains.

LOCAL OBSERVATION.

CHICAGO, June 28.

SUICIDE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribuna.

Shorx Crrr, La., June 26.—The dead body of the lady found in the Missouri River a few miles below here on Thursday has been identified as that of Mrs. C. C. Sparks, of Yankton, who is said to have committed suicide several weeks ago. Her remains were taken to Yankton for burial this afternoon.

DCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.

NEW York, June 26.—Arrived—Steamship Oder, from Brames.

Liverroot, June 26.—The steamship Algeria, then May York, has attived set.

THE JEFFERSONIANS.

Election of the Grand Committee of Seventy.

Tom Hoyne Charged with Helping to Elect Grant

F. A. Hoffman, Jr., Purged of Communism.

Judge Miller Wants to Go Slow.

Another meeting of the Jeffersonian Club was held last evening in the second hall of Greene-baum's building, on Fifth avenue. Some seventy or eighty persons, including very many prominent politicians were present. Judge Van Buren, in the absence of President Winston, was called to the air. Miles Kehoe undertook to run the minutes.

THE FOLLOWING REPORT

Was presented by Mr. Washington Hesing:

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GENTLEMEN; Your Committee, to whom was referred the duty of selecting the names of seventy to compose the Fernanent Committee of the Jeffersonina Ulub, beg leave to report the following names; J. W. Winston, J. V. LaMorne, Cyrus H. McCormick, H. Dilger, Thomas A. Moran, Hermann Lieb, Walter Turnbull, Peter Hand, Miles Sehoe, J. H. Metow, Hans Herting, John Prindiville, W. P. Fuller, Martin Paulsen, John McCaffery, W. H. Skelly, Arno Voss, W. W. O'Brien, Mossa Wentworth, Julius Bosenthal, W. J. Onahas, John Herting, Austin Doyle, William Bellinghausen, D. B. Shipman, Fritz Franzen, Cornelius Price, Washington Hesing, Charles Dennehey, J. Husander, Mike Evans, Thomas Boyle, Adolph Schoeninger, J. R. Doolittle, Jr., Ed Philips, Adolph Mars, George Horman, M. Gotfriend, Daniel Cameron, J. M. Anderson, T. Geroult, John H. Donlin, H. D. King, Malcolm M. Donald, Olto Pelizer, P. O'Brien, F. A. Hoffman, Jr., M. J. Dunne, J. B. Bchleradsky, E. Hallinan, John Comistey, Grank Schweinfurth, J. J. Lalor, Prank Sherman, Thomas Lonergan, J. C. Reichberg, Thomas Brunnan, C. Casselman, P. T. Tidenan, William Pitzgerald, Anton Imhof, J. J. Healy, Heary Homes, St. Clair Sutherland, Fred Loding, J. Sherman, Frank Niesen, John Pfeifer, John Yickers.
Your Committee further desire to report the following names of officers: President, Thomas Brunnan, Vice-Presidents, I. B. Otts, H. G. Miller, Mat Eberhardt, Treasurer, Charles Karn, Secretary, John Hise.

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IUDOR MILER

said that he was opposed to any hasty adoption
of the report. The principles and past policy of
the gentiemen named eight to be carefully considered, so that trouble and confusion might be hereafter avoided. He, for one, would not be in favor of accepting the Committee named until he was entirely convinced that they were the best men who could have been selected. In conclusion, he moved that the report be submitted to a Committee of Eleven, who would examine into the whole matter.

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Mr. J. R. Dooiitite, Jr., thought that the Committee had done their duty conscientiously. He held that it would be sheer waste of time to refer the matter to another body. The best thing to do would be to accept and approve the report as it stood before the Club.

Mr. Mattox, an old Democrat, objected to some of the asmes on the last of the Committee and also to some of the officers. He thought they were not over-faithful to the Democratic party.

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This called out some incoherent remarks from several excited gentlemen.

Gen. Frank T. Shermen opposed the name of Gen. Lieb said that Hoffman had been very much misrepresented. He thought he was a very good young man and one capable of solid political work.

Mr. A. C. Hesing admitted that Hoffman had been indiscreet, but his offense went no further. In fact, young Hoffman was not at all sincere in his Communistic sentiments.

These explanations appeared to suffice, aithough a good deal of confusion was created.

Seventy, he moved that that portion of the recort be referred back to the Committee.

After some trifling debate, the motion prevailed.

Judge Miller desired to say that

HE COULD NOT SERVE

as a Vice-President. The Club appeared to be too fast for him. It was so fast that he could hardly say that be understood what it really meant, and, therefore, he declined serving as an officer. He had a strong objection to acting in a capacity which he had had no opportunity for properly understanding.

Mr. J. R. Doulittis, Jr., moved that the report of the Committee in regard to officers—Judge Miller's name being dropped—be accepted.

Carried.

Mr. Charles Kern moved that the Chair appoint a committee of two to conduct the newly-elected President to the chair.

THE WRONG MOYNE.

Mr. Hoyne—No, do. I prefer not to might. I want to give this man, Mattor, the opportunity he desires for investigating me. [Applause and langhter.]

Mr. Mattor—I beg leave to correct myself. I was mistaken in the identity of Mr. Hoyne.

[Applause.]

A voice—You meant his brother Phill [Great langhter and cheening.]

Mr. Hoyne—That is satisfactory.

The Chair then appointed Messrs. Miller and Vose a committee to conduct the President to his seat, which he reached amid loud and continued applause.

Judge Van Buren—I have the honor to introduce hir.

A voice—Oh, sit down and give as a rest. [Confusion.]

MR. BOYNE

returned thanks for the great honor conferred upon him. He certainly had never sought it, and would pever seek it. His frieuds, however, had insisted upon his acceptance, and he would do his duty to the best of his shility, [Applause.] Regarding the question of the day was not what a man had been, but what he is. [Great applause.]

Working, on this principle, for the great object of cleaning out a corrupt Aministration,—rotten as the Custom-House, which would have to be torn down,—they could not fall to be triumphant. [Applause.]

On motion of Mr. Onahan, the question of filling the vacancy caused by the declination of Judge Miller was ref

ow's trespassing bens would find it, but the widow found is first, and threw the pan with its contents into the mill-pond. The Colonel soon after missed it, and went to the house of the respondent, who was at work in her woodshed, and demanded to know the whereabouts of said pan. A few words followed, not of the most pleasing character, when the widow brought to her sid a pole some 12 feet long, with which she had been brushing down cobwebs in her woodshed, and which then contained a large swab of cobwebs on one end, which she said she used in brushing the Colonel's face fore and aft. But he testified that she belabored him over the head with it until he got hold of that end, and "then commenced the tug of war." Each strove for the possession of the pole, but the Colonel said that she pulled him up bill in the dooryard urspite of his excitions, and when she had drawn him up within reaching distance she drouped the pole and saled into the galiant Colonel for a bear-hug. It did not appear which got the "under hold," but the Colonel in an instant found himself the victim of a greatly superior strength, and all his former military glory eclipsed by lying flat on his back on a wood-pile, with a hardsome, young, and determined woman lending over him, with knees upon his abdomen, hands clenched in the hair on each side of his head, and his head cearing the same relation to the wood-pile than an old-framioned churn-dasher does to the churn when in use. Notwithstanding the good looks and frank demeanor of the respondent, the trid Justice came to the conclusion that hough "naughty" words were spoken, that was not a justification for using the pole, and therefore decided that she pay a fine of \$5 and ceats of procecution, which sam was readily paid And now the Colonel offers to be \$100 that he antagonist can place either of the counsel ergaged the case upon the wood-pile in the same sammer he was placed.

DUBLIN, June 23.—A sham ght and grand review of British troops took phe at the Curragh Camp to day, and were witneed by the members of the American interest and their friends. Eight thousand soldiers, with thirty piece of artillery, took part in the manyers. Among the crack regiments were the Grenadiers, and the Third Dragoon Guards. he fight lasted two hours. In the review who followed the infantry marched past to the the of "Yankee Doodle." The American visito by invitation, lunched with the officers of a Ninety-first Highlanders. The weather we fine, and the spectacle attracted a crowd of and 50,000 people.

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THE PLOOD!

PARIS, June 36.—The loss coroperty by the overdow of the Garonne another streams is fully as great in the Departun of Lot of Carronne as in Haute Garonne. Ine hundred and seventy houses were destrol at Moiseac, and fifty at La Magistere. Immee damage was also done Bogneres de Bigre. At Agen, the Garonne rose 39 feet.

Americae and English resists of Paris have opened subscription books.

The National Assembly to voted urgency for a motion to appropriate 20,000 france for the relief of the sufferers.

THE LATEST REVETION.

SAN YORK, June 25.—A stal dispatch from
San Francisco announces it the revolution
against the Mexican authors at La Pas is in
the full tide of success, and Mexican troops
bad been sent from Maxatleo quali the movement.

CHANGE OF MYTRY. BIO JANEIRO, June 25.—e Ministry of the Viscount Rio Bianco has gned, and a new Cabinet has been formedith the Duke of Caxals President and Mier of War, and Baron Calezepe Minister coreign Affairs.

GRIMINAL RECORD.

Account of the Lynchtug Case at Greenfield, Ind.

Two Colored Men Hanged at Darling-ton, S. C.

Brutal Double Marder at Fort Stanton, New Mexico.

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FRANCE.

PARIS, June 26.—A committe with President MacMahon as Chairman, haceen formed to collect funds for the relief che sufferers by

THE LATE INCROACES.

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When the deed was over the chief pinned unto the negro's coat

THE FOLLOWING VERDIOT:

It is the verdictof 160 men of Hancock, Buck, and Shelby that his fife is inadequate to meet the demands of justice.

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Then the leader turned to the violent ranks and said:

Whoever discloses what has occurred here this night meets the same fate, at the same place, whether he bowhite or black. This is done to protect the henor of our wives, and we believe God will justify us in the deed.

AMSCELLAMS ONE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FOUR THOUSAND DOLLARS OUT.

Special Disputch to The Chicage Tribunat.

DAYKNFORT, Ia., June 26.—The house of Mr.

Lambert Brown, of Wheatland, was entered by burglars, who got away with \$4,000. The money was received through the telegraph office at Wheatland, on Tuesday morning, by Lambert Brown, who resides in Toronto, and taken home. On retiring at night he placed the package containing the money under his pillow. When he awoke in the morning the package was missing. The thief gained an easy and noiseless entrance through an open window, the night being warm and the windows being left open. Several daring robberies have lately occurred at West Liberty.

A PHYSICIAN ASSASSINATED.

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A DOUBLE MURDER.

A correspondent at Fort Stanton, New Mexicosends an account of a double murder which occurred there recently. Daniel Quiney, a private of Company H, Fifteenth United States Infantr. now stationed at that post, received a pass for twenty-four hours, and went to a place called Copeland's Brewary. While there he got into a dispute with a Mexican, who entited him to the bank of the Rio Bonito River, and after mashing him with a rock, threw his body into the stream. It was discovered subsequently and brought to the post by a trader named Cronic. The murderer was killed a day or two afterwards by another Mexican, who field to the post for protection from the mob, a determination to lynch him having been shown.

hey, or Monroe; and Judge Cooley, of Ann Arbor, were the Committee on Examination. The Trustees have dismissed three deaf-mute teachers,—Miss Ids Poole, Mr. A. W. Mann, and Mr. Breg,—the latter having been counacted with the institution twenty years as teacher. H. M. Lewis, of Ionia, has been appointed Superintendent of Construction of the new House of Correction, at Ionia. Mary Fifield has been pardoned from the House of Correction, whither she was sent Sept. 29, 1874, for bigamy, from the Kalamozoe Cir-cuit.

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THE TOLEDO, WABASH & WESTERN.

NEW YORK, June 26.—It is understood that the Directors of the Toledo, Wabash & Western Railroad Company, in view of the foreclosure proceedings now pending, have decided that the stock-transfer books should be removed to Toledo, but as there may be some certificate holders who may wish to make transfers, they have given notice to the Stock Exchange that the books will be opened from the 10th to the Sist of July, after which the stock can be transferred in Toledo.

LOUISIANA STATE DEBT.

New Orleans, June 26.—The State financial officers announce that the interest on Louisiana have consolidated bonds, due July I, is now being paid here and in New York.

Chinese Superstition.

The Hong Kong Press of May 15 has the following: "On May 1, after preaching and schools were over, about 4 p. m., a man who chools were over, Row Calcase of the Control of the Co

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Special Correspondence of The Change Tribune.
Lansing, Mich., June 24.—The annual examination of the Lastitution for the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind, at Flint, was concluded yesterday.

Dr. Gallandet, of New York; Prof. R. E. Phimney, of Monroe; and Judge Cooley, of Ann Arbor, were the Committee on Examination.

The TERRIBLE SCENE.

What was few moments before a beautifunctive hideous tomb of thousands. The ruin was complete. A contemplation of the few who survived the awful disaster was even more terrible than the eight of the ruins and the dead which lay beneath them.

CRAZED WITH RORSON.

men, women, and children ran about crying for help, and to their friends who lay dead near at hand. Here a mother frantically called to her child; there the child, horribly disfigured, perhaps, walled out for its parent. Husbands, were running about in wild dismay. Some hours were running about in wild dismay. passed before quiet was restored, and a realiza-tion of the event obtained. The tremblings of the earth continued, and, to add to the horrors of the situation, fires broke out in various locali-ties amid the ruins. The so fearful day was fel-lowed by a still

SPORTING NEWS

Third Defeat of the Home Club by the Philadelphias.

The Reasonable Conclusion Is that the

The Athletics Beat the Bostons by

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pilias are by no means arrong players; they will probably be low down in the championship scale, but in three strengths the White Stockings have not been able to losa them, and are desured, if their existence is maintained, to take a place below them.

UNDER THESE CRECONSTANCES.

there seems no good excess for keeping up the present Chicago nine. They are not what Chicago wants, and aiready the public is thoroughly disrusted with them. Their patronage is falling off, and it is quite probable their existence can only be maintained at a loss to the management. It is not safe to predict for them a much better position in the championship contest than will be held by the Washingtons and Elm Citys. We are sorry. We had hoped to have a strong, capable, hard-working nice, lit to cope with the strongest. But we are disappointed, and can only say that the best thing apparently to do is to distand the club, engage those whose record entitles them to a re-engagement, go into the field early to becure other good players, and get up a nine for 1876 which will be equal to the strongest comers.

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THE TURF.

MR. GOODHOU AND BODING.

It seems almost impossible to protect legitimate sports, which otherwise would afford bealth.

The Athletics Bent the Bostons by a Boore of 10 to 1.

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THE GUN CLUB BADGE SHOOT.

The Gun Club had an interesting shoot on their Milwankee avenue grounds last Friday, for the diamond badge prize. The following is the

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THE GRAND JURYAS

It Declares that Warden Kimberly Is Interested in Contracts. And that Periolat Is an Unfit Man for the

County to Deal With. Testimony Which Was Produced Against

the Commissioners.

How They Explain the Affair.

The Grand Jury concluded its labors yester-day at 1 o'clock, and was discharged. When it came into court the foreman, Dr. Gibbs, handed the Clerk twenty-four indictments, the most of which were for petty offenses. Besides those which were for perty offenses. Besides those already mentioned in these columns were indictments against C. A. Wathiers and Hugh M. Reed, for violation of duty as judges of election in the Second Ward at the recent charter election. The judges indicted in the Ninth Ward were Edward Powell, R. V. Kennedy, and Cornelius Management. ward Pewell, R. V. Kennedy, and Cornellus ma-honey. True bills were also returned against Joseph Sherwin, James T. Watson, Michael Reed, J. C. Mitchell, Samuel Schoenaman, Ben-jamin Schoenaman, and Benjamin Hemdrath, all of Bridgeport, for maintaining a public nuisance. PERIOLAT.

The foreman handed the Court the following

The foreman handed the Court the following document, which speaks for itself:

The Grand Jury respectfully represent to your Homor that during this present season they have had occasion to investigate some matters in connection with the discharge of the duties pertaining to Warden of the County Foor-House, and desire to make report to your Honor as the result of their investigation, that it appears to this jury from the featuremy of Jerome G. Beardeley and James Forsyth, end cliest circumstances, that George J. Kimberly, the said Warden of the County Foor-House and Insana Asylum, has received and does receive one-third of the profits of certain goods sold to and received the the county for consumption at said Foor-House and Insana Asylum, which appears to have amounted to about \$10,000. What compensation said Kimberly returns for the receive of this portion of the profits does not appear before this jury. This jury would therefore respectfully request that this matter be referred by your Honor to the Beard of County Commissioners for their consideration, in reference to retaining said Kimberly in the office of Warden of the Foor-House, of in the pay of this county. And this jury would turnite represent to your Honor that from evidence which has come before them they are fully convinced that Clemens F. Periolat in not a proper person to whom the contract for supplies furnished to this county should be let; and they firmly believe that the county has not been fairly dealt with in goods and material aircady furnished through this like Periolat.

Immediately after the discharge of the jury a reporter waited upon its foreman to ascertain this NATURE of THE EVIDENCE before that body against the County Commissioners, which had created such a stir in certain circles. After exhausting his persuasive powers, the reporter was furnished through this like Periolat.

BEARDNIEY SWORE

that the amount opposite the name of each gentleman represented their purchases of the firm, none of which had been paid for, but on the contra

Hence he is study opposed to the admission of the demoralizing element referred to. His prominence in track matters will make his influence left and appreciated. If a Chicago man can inaugurate a reform, it will be something for the city to be proud of, and something for the city to the countries where this smussment flourishes.

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membered in Millbank as a man of considerable attainments. He was well educated, and spoke several languages. One of his favorite feats was to write the Lord's Prayer on a scrap of paper not larger then a sixpecoe, in five different languages. In his appearance there was nothing to instify his success with the female sax. If anything he was plain, thereby supporting Wilkes, who assarted that he was only five mirntes behind the best looking man in a room. In complexion B was dark, almost swarthy; in fleure, slout, He could not be called even gentlemanlite in his bearing. But he had a good address; spoke well and readily, and he was extremely chrewd and clever. As a prisoner his conduct was all that could be desired. He passed on like the rest eventually to Australia, where he again married.

THE CUSTOM-HOUSE.

NAYOR COLVIN'S COMMISSION.

The small number of inhabitants and guardians of the new Custom-House enjoyed luxuriant leistre yesterday in the absence of Gen.

Holman, who was resting himself at his new home in the southern portion of the city. It was reasonably to have been expected that some commands would have been received from Washington concerning the application of the Chicago commans would have occurred from wantington cencerning the application of the Chicago architect. Commission to be allowed to examine the structure. Nothing was received from the Department, however, and the only news on that subject has come directly to Mr. Van Oedes,

Department, however, and the only news on that subject has come directly to Mr. Van Osdei, Chairman of the Commission. It is in the form of a lettel, and reads as follows:

Treasum Department, Orrice or Supervisive Ancillust June 24, 1814.—J. M. Van Osdei, Esc., Ch. coo.—Sh: Acknowledging receipt of your letter of the 224 ins., addressed to General Holman, and referred to the office, I have to inform you that the Secretary of th Treasury has directed me to instruct Gen. Holman to flow the Commistee of architects every facility to easinize the United States Custom-House building unfer his charge, provided that he experiments will emade which will damage the public property. The laporintendent has this day seen instructed accordingly Very respectfully.

Acting Supervising Architect.

A meeting of the Chicago Commission has been called for Monday morning, and it is expected that by that time Superintendent Holman will have received official orders to allow investigations to see made. The work will at once be proceeded with, and the Committee express their desire and ishity to finish in from ten days to two weeks. They further express a wish to have their proceedings kept as private as possible. They have, norsover, agreed not to make public any of their conclusions until they have completed the estire survey. This is the very same agreements that was made by the Government Commission, yet this paper was informed of the result, andprinted the essential facts, two weeks before the Drimal report was given to the public. Mayor Cdvin was considerably exercised yesterday overthe interviews with the members of his Architectural Committee vabilished in yesterday's Trimure. It seemed to him improper that they should have expressed themselves on the subject, even conditionally intil they had concluded their own independent investigation, and it was reported the Layor wants.

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THE BUILDING INSPECTOR.
A reporter met ex-All. Bailey vesterday, and. thinking the opinion q the Superintendent of Public Buildings would be of some value in connection with the discussion on the Custom-House Building, determined to interview him thereon, Mike was jot at all backward in expressing himself, and as he has made several examinations of the comed structure, probably knows whereof he peaks. The conversation which occurred was abstantially as follows: Reporter—What d you think of this Custom-House investigation Mike?

Mike—I don't tink the building will come down.

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REVOLUTION.

Mayor Colvin Desirous of Runto sall ning the Machine. pailed

Possibility of the Removal of Commis sioner Thompson.

Abolition of the Police Board---Judge Dickey's Status.

Everything around the City-Hall is in an un-paralleled turmon. Mayor Colvin appears to have become a political leader, to whom every political trickster looks up with awe and rev-erence until appointed to some increase posi-tion. Within the past week he has directed to tion. Within the past week he has directed two communications to the Board of Public Works insisting on the appointment of two of his favorites to public offices and the removal of a close relation of Mr. Prindiville. In one of these instances only did the Board comply, and then they appointed Hugh Reed to the position of Sidewalk-Inspector. The Mayor insisted on his appointment as Sireet Foreman, and the removal of a man named Pierce was contemplated for the sake of making a vacancy. Finally the matter was settled temporarily by the Board making Rec1 a Sidewalk-Inspector.

Damage - Allowance Regulations—
Treasury Items—Gen. Spinner's Financial Views.

Special Disputes to The Cheege Tribuns.

Washinoton, D. C., June 26.—Instructions have been prepared at the Treasury Department, and will be issued at once to customs officials, in conformity with the obinion of the Attorney General, that ten days be allowed after the arrival of imported goods at the port of destination in which to make claims for damages.

[To the Associated Fress.]

TRIANGER TRIMS.

Washinoton, D. C., June 26.—The Secretary of the Treasury to-day directed the payment of the July interest, without rebute, to be commenced on Monday pext.

Treasurer New had an interview to-day with the Secretary of the Treasury and General Spinner. He will enter upon his duties on Thursday next.

Saville's Cafe.

The Hob. George W. Lane, President of the New York Chamber of Commerce; ex-Gov. Fletcher, of Missouri; and ex-Gov. Bullock, of Massachusetts, have been appointed a Special Commission to investigate the charge of Pref. March against Saville, of the Red Clond Indian Agency. was the paremptory request that Robert Kenney, the Street Foreman of the North Division, be removed, and sx-Aid Thomas Cannon be appointed to his place. With this request the Board became exasperated and gave a negative answer. Mr. Keetney is a relative of Mr. Prindiville, and the Board preferred him to a man whom they knew nothing about. Not that they loved Tom Cannon less, but that they loved Bob Kenney more. At first they felt like resigning, ahould the Mayor insist on the change, but on farther consideration they determined to stay until the last head had been guillotined, and stick up for the rights of the people until that time strived. Nothing has since been heard from the Mayor regarding his request, and it was thought until yesterday that he had dropped the subject. The ax is now being sharpened for

THE HENOVAL OF CONTRISHONER THOMPSON, and as astounding as the news may be, it will be followed with other removals equally astounding. The fact is assured to be a positive one by feur different Aldermen, who have not conversed with each other about it, and are inside the ring and know all about what its going on. Commissioner Thompson is well known to be one of the most accomplished men in office. His experience is varied, and no miore competent man could be found in the city. His honesty and uprightness are proverbial, and, withal, he is of that even temperament so desirable in men who hold public office. Why he has been singled out its a mystery, unless it be for the Board. Mr. Wall is too closely connected with the wealth and business element of the Board. Mr. Wall is too closely connected with the wealth and business element of the Board of Public Works, a Board which is claimed to be abolished by the charter of 1872, but there appears to be no inclination to abolish it at one full sweep as has been tried with the Board of Public Works, a Board will voluntarily resign, thereby making the roadway clear for the Board of Public Works will then be turned over to a mob and rabble of the most egregicusty my March against Saville, of the Red Cloud Indian Agency.

SEN. SPINNER.

Washington Disputch to the Concenned Pione.

It will be remembered that has fall Secretary Bristow struck out certain pasts of the annual report of Gen. Spinner, in which the latter discussed the financial problems and expressed views dissimilar to those entertained by the Secretary. The General felt very much aggrieved at this action, and has never healtitude to express his dissatisfaction with the course of the Secretary in refusing him the opportunity afforded in the annual report to set forth his financial views. He retires from the office on the 30th of June. He intimates that he may signalize his return to the public by a statement embodying his views in relation to the finances. He says he has been unjustify criticised in some quarters for his views in regard to the convertible bond proposition, and has been called an inflationist, when, in fact, he is a hard-money man, but he wants specie payments resumed with an easy, and not tight, money market. He thinks the country can return to specie payments without contracting the volume of currency. ANOTHER GRIEVANCE.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuns.

Des Moines, Ia., June 28.—Four braves of the Sac and Fox Indians, headed by their chief, Waukoma, and Sasseko Duk, the orator, visited the Governor as absent, and they gave a small talk with his Secretary. They were dressed in full feathers, beads, and biankets, and with faces painted elaborately. The orator said they had come to talk with their White Father, and have him tell the Great Father at Washington they had a bad agent. When he gets money for them he keeps it. He stole \$1,600 this spring. He took \$800 and built a fence with it. He plows up the land, and there is no place for the ponies to feed.

They are from the Tama County reservation, and say they will stay until the white Chief gets home.

on the rook alone. Consequently, the three Commissioners are its open antiquality to the present course of the Administration, and to present course of the Administration, and to present course of the Administration, and the results of the Course of the Board in all their trials. The removal of Marshal Benner is not anticipated until after the Police Board question as dantidate beliefs.

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ADA STREET CHURCH.

It Has Fallen Into the Hands of tall are the Philistines drag and

erious Charges Against Dr. Bigelow, One of the Members.

Me Denies the Allegations,

and we dare say there are witnesses of the affair who will confirm our impression.

At any mate, we can speak for one who stood very near to the President at that time and saw the seems which Gen. Sherman describes. Knowing what had passed between Sherman and Stanton, this gantieman watched them very closely. There was no offer an the part of Mr. Stanton to shake hands with Gen. Sherman, nor any approach to a friendly salutation. Looking sternly but quietly at the General, the Secretary of War barely inclined his head without any mark of personal recognition, as if a more stranger had come upon the stand. His hand was not extended toward Gen. Sherman, nor even raised. He had no what to shake hands with Sherman, and so thought respecting him, except that he was a man dangerous to his country, whose presumptuous ambition he had just been able to put down, and he treasted him accordingly.

There was certainly no friendly feeling in Mr. Shanton's mind toward Sherman at any time after his treasty with Johnston had reached washington. Not that he had, so far as we are sware, any personnal salatagousies toward him. His motive was higher; although we thought at the time, and still think, that his judgment of Sherman's motives was too severe. surfeited with details of internal disturbances in the Ada Street Methodist Church, and perchance have grown weary of the lawsuits and commissions which have grown out of the orig-inal quarrel, which was in itself a potry thing

enough.

To make matters more complicated than ever,

WASHINGTON.

mare - Allowance Regulation

THE INDIANS.

MARINE NEWS.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Port Hurox, Mich., June 28.—Down.—Props Montans, St. Joseph, Sheldon and consort, Ontonagon and barges Tuttle and Consort; schrift Red-White-and-Blue, Ishpeming, Olive Mitchell, William H. Vanderbilt, Dundse, Ahris Cobb, Portland, Marenzo, Prince Affred,

Ur.—Props Badger State, Passaic, Colorado, Raleigh and coosort, Isaac, Mary and barges; schra F. L. Danforth, Red Wing, Onondago, Gold Hunter No. 1, Nevada.

Wind—Southwest, light.

Weather—Fine.

ANOTHER GRIEVANCE.

To make matters more complicated than ever, there have been various suits at law entered and prosecuted against the church to recover certain sums of money, and to secure the payment of bills contrasted for furnishings for the church and other like purposes.

The latest troubles are owing to the action of the creditors in securing their debts by process of law. The church property was taken possession of not long ago by the Sheriff, in the interests of C. Millar, and sold to satisfy a chaim of about \$500. Another execution put in last week was in favor of P. P. Powell for about \$500, and the Sheriff took possession of the \$500, and the Sheriff took possession of the chairs, cushions, and pulpit-furniture to satisfy it. Still another execution was put in by William Wright for \$300, and on this all the carpets.

Wright for \$300, and on this all the carpets, matting, etc., were seized.

Still further, there have been charges of immorality brought against one of the church members, who seems not to have had a prominent part in the early troubles, and whose name has lately come up to the surface for the first time. To get at the "other side" of these later accessitions, a reporter last evening sought DR. J. C. RIGHOW, against whom the charges are brought, to ascertain his views on the subject. Dr. Bigelow's office, at the corner of Madison and Halsted streets, was found vacant, but a placard directed the inquirer to No. 855 Fulton street, where the Dotter was, after a little time, found at home. Something like the following conversation amond:

Something like the following conversation ensued:

Reporter—I notice, Doctor, that your name,
or one like yours, is mixed up with the Ada
Street Chrich troubles; are you the party?

Dr. Bigelow—I am the only doctor of my name
belonging to that church.

R.—How came you

MINED UP IN THE QUARREL?

Dr. B.—I endeavored to keep out of them
entirely, and did for a long time maintain as independent position, but was finally led to give
my assistance to what I believed to be an effort
to arrange all the troubles.

R.—In what way, may I ask?

Dr. B.—Well, Ira Brown came to me and repremented that all the trouble sould be adjusted by
the election of a peace ticket of Trustees for the
church, and I endeavored to carry out such as
idea, by using my influence with the other party
to agree to a ticket which should be adopted by
both sides.

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Dr. B.—Ira Brown on one side sod the old

Board or original church on the other.

R.—I conclude that your efforts failed.

Dr. B.—Yes; the old party would not agree to
one man who was said to be in Brown's interest
(though I believe him perfectly honest and others on the ticket.

others on the ticket.

R.—What happened then?
Dr. R.—A man named Thomas, acting in Brown's interest, brought an injunction, and afterwards the Sheriff took possession of the church by virtue of some law process which I do not enderward.

B.—Do you expect to not be a first to the church to-morrow?

Dr. B.—As far as I know we cannot. We won't down there Tuesday night inst to hold an election, and found the church locked up. Some of those present broke in the doors, I believe, but the Sherif now holds possession.

R.—But, spart from the church troubles. I see by this paper (the Journal) that you are charged by some one with personal ill-doing after the manner of one Beacher.

Dr. B.—I knew that was coming; Brown told a friend of mine that he should have those things published.

R.—It is not so much the publication of them. home.

THE NEBRASKA RESERVATION.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—The following dispatch was received at the Indian Bureau this morning:

Run Choun Agency, June 24.—To the Hon, E. P. Small.: The Red Cloud and Spotted Tail Indians have signed an agreement to relinquish their right in Nebraska. They want \$11,600 in horses, \$9,000 in cows, \$2,100 in barnelses, and \$2,300 in tagons. All ser wall pleased.

United Sistes Indian Inspector.

that affects you.

Dr. B.—It is a great scandal, I know, at d. I am sorry that it should have been made publis.

B.—What have you to say a bout the charges.—

say, for instance, the accusation that you insalted a certain married woman in your office?
Dr. B.—It is false, entirely false; I know the woman to whom reference is made and I have no thought that she authorized the charge.
R.—What did it grow out of anyway?
Dr. B.—Well, right after the fire, and while it was still burning, in fact, the lady came into thy office, and stood talking with my father, my brother, and myself.
R.—Did you invite the lady into an adjoining room?

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Poor Hunco, Minch, June 26.—10 P. M.—Dowx.—Props St. Paul, Moutgomery, Idaho, C. Woodruff, John Rice.

Ur.—Propre Booket, Coba, Ruron City, Nahani, and consort Antelope, and barges; schra Folius, Ight; weather fine.

DISASTERS ON LAKE ERIE.

Special Dispatch to The Chiego Tribuna.
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C. Wilsson, partially dismasted, was towed in this morning by the steam barges Sch. Glair. The Capptain of the barge says a tornado of fifteen minutes' duration passed over the upper end of Lake Erie on Thursday evening. Ten vessels were campt in it, and all suffered more or less damage. Bone lost sails, and some thair upper special proposed to the church of which I am President, did call on no and ask me to reign the state of the Chiego Tribuna.

The St. Clair took her in tow. A small sail, the only canavase of the barge, was blown away.

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No. 308, A. F. and A. M., helpew hall in the American building, No. 78 Monroe attraction, the following officers we ensuing Masonic year:

For American Heater—Frank L.

James Warden—George M. De Treasers—E. O. Cola.

Secretary—O. H. Crans.

Their Chaplain, the Rev.

D. D., announced that he in from an Eastern city, and to from which was accepted, an Intioos adopted:

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In response to your very kin pression of regard, I can only you all. Never in my Maccall pissaure in its duties and assumes beautiful lodge, and, if less offen than you could have duty in other directions a You will excuse me, I am am parting worth to you, I give a to them, for I cannot for it the Word which has nor higher duties than those with called. You know how many dals are that discrept the O otherwise is fit in Masonry, make It, and because of many who war the is to suffer and to be wound friends. The heautiful gowes its coloring to the bidrops, and so also every M general character and responses that the less than the surface and so also every M general character and general desired. sage : Be true, watch! public fastens on every one, i memories, not only of have said beneath the least—it may be until t all the craftsmen shall a of their labors—farewe The golden weddin

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their bone. In a few grounds surrounding a growded with a moving Hanselmann Command large lawn in front, whe voted to some of the the Knights Templards. About half-past 5 of called to order by St. charming shade-trees after which the "specific golden wedding care Carson presiding. Aft gratulation, Mr. Carso of congratulation—of kviitit—from promineu country, many of the princely gifts. The Miprosented the venerable lars to represent each each gift being in old-princily labeled. The Mr. Van Bunsselaer lineates of honorary and Hanselmann Comm. Short esceches was cipient of the testing Keight H. D. Moore a Bootsan Rite. After evening was spent in An interesting feature display of one of the Manonic emblems out United States. The United States. The

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SECRET SOCIETIES.

Farewell of Ashlar Lodge to the Rev. Dr. Stocking.

nic Golden Wedding---The Knights Templar Centennial. Growth of Odd-Pellowship in Nevada and

ings of Grand Lodges and Encam ments.

MASONIC. At the annual communication of Ashlar Lodge. No. 308, A. F. and A. M., held in their elegant

No. 308, A. F. and A. M., held in their elegant new hall in the American Express Company's building, No. 76 Monroe street, Tuesday evening, the following officers were elected for the ensuing Masonic year:

Fornathy'el Moster Frank L. Allen.
Senior Warden William H. Thompsen.
Junior Warden Gonge M. Darling.

Treasurer — E. C. Cole.
Secretary — G. H. Crans.
Their Chaplain, the Rev. C. H. W. Stocking,
D. D., amounced that he had accepted a call
from an Eastern city, and tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and the following resolutions adopted:

is served and responsible relations now existing ist cases. Resolved, as the unanimous expression of this dige, that the duties so ungradgingly rendered at odry times and under various circumstances will are affectionstely be remembered by us. Resolved, That we tender to our Reverend Brother sincerest good wishes for his success and happings whereaver he may be placed. Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon records, and that a copy attested by the officers der the seal of the Lodge be sent to our Beverend other.

minder the soal of the Lodge be sent to our Reverend Brother.

Brother Stocking replied as follows:

In response to your very kind and unexpected expression of regard, I can only say how much I thank you all. Never in my Massine life have I had so much pleasure in its duties and associations as here in this most beautiful Lodge, and, if I have appeared here less often tisan you could have wished, be assured that duty in other directions alone have prevented me. You will excuse me, I am sure, if, in saying these few parting words to you, I give a somewhat sober coloring to them, for I cannot forget that I am a minister of the Word which has more ascred sanctions and higher duties than those with which Masonry is associated. You know how many and how sad the scan all are that discraces the Christian name, and not otherwise in it in Masonry. What it is, we ourselves make it, and because of the faithless lives of many who wear the lambeltin, it is often made to suffer and to be wounded in the house of its friends. The beautiful green of Nisgara's flood owes its coloring to the blending of its individual drops, and so also every Mason contributes to the special character and reputation of our Masonic household of faith. Be this, then, my parting measure: He true, watchilut, carnest, loving Masons inver forgetful of that sleepless eye which the great public fastens on every one, and which is so quick to resid aid condition every evidence of insincerity. I am proud to carry sway to my Eastern home your first restorants. read and concerns every evidence of insincerity. I am proud to carry away to my Eastern home your find resolutions' and with them I shall bear loving geomorpe, not only of you all, but of those whom I have laid beneath the cypress. And so for a time at least—it may be until the Great High Twolve, when all the craftamen shall assemble to receive the reward of their labors—fixewell.

A MASONIC GOLDEN WEDDING.

The golden wedding of Hillean H. Van Renselser and his wife, of California, O., was celebrated June 17. The affair was the more inter-

ated June 17. The affair was the more inter-ing since the venerable groom delebrated at same time his balf-century in the Maconic let. The fact has already been noted that a Rensselaer Grand Lodge of Perfection of

Van Remsselaer Grand Lodge of Perfection of this city was named for Mr. Van R.

The golden wedding was celebrated by an excursion of Checinoati and Hanselmann Commanderies, and invited guests from Cincinnati to the number of about 300, all of whom visited the aged couple by special steamer.

The guests were received at the landing by Mr. Van Remsselaer, after which a procession was formed, the Knights Templar forming an ascort to Grand Commander Sir E. T. Carson, the Scottish Rite, and other orders, the ladies and their escorts gracefully failing into line at the post of honor, and forming a pageant seldon witnessed, if ever before, on a similar coession. A march of about a quarter of a mile brought the party to the comfortable residence of the aged couple, where Mr. Van Remsselser and his wife took positions at the gate, and courteously tendered again the hospitalities of their borne. In a few moments the beautiful their bone. In a few moments the beautiful grounds surrounding the house were literally growded with a moving mass of humanity, and because of company of the state of the sta

grounds surrounding the house were literally growded with a moving mass of humanity, and Hanselmann Commandery took possession of a large lawn in front, when a short time was devoted to some of the beautiful movements of the Knights Templar drill.

About half-past 5 o clock, the assemblage was cilled to order by Sir E. T. Carson, under the charmling chiede-trees in front of the bonse, after which the "special order of the day"—the golden-wedding ceremonies—was taken up, Mr. Carson presiding. After some remarks of congratulation, Mr. Carson read a few of the letters of congratulation—of which there was a bakeful—from prominent Masons throughout the country, many of them accompanied by almost princely gifts. The Masonic bodies present each presented the venerable couple with gold dollars to represent each year of their married life, each gift being in old-fashioned curses, appropriately labeled. There were also presented to Mr. Van Remselaer beautifully-engressed certificates of honorary membership in Ciminnati and Hanselmann Commanderies.

Short speeches were then made by the respicat of the testimonials, and by the Rev. Sir Ninght H. D. Moore and Mr. M. J. Mack of the feotiath Rite. After a substantial feast the evening was spent in the most social manner. An interesting feature of the occasion was the display of one of the largest collections of rare Masonic emblems owned by any one man in the United States. The east room of the house was entirely occupied by these curicaties, and a very valuable collection of Masonic books of inestimable value to the fraternity.

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The managers of the Centennial have given up the idea of securing the general co-operation of the Masonic Order in their ceremonies. In default of a general turn-out of Masons of the Bies Ledges, the messagers are now making strong efforts to secure a large representation of highing Templar. The Philadelphia Times says that:

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To the branch of the Masonic Order known as the Knights Templar has been assigned the duty of making a display nerl year, and to this end the Grand Encampment of the United States has been invited to meet in this city next May, and the invitation has been occepted. The Hon, James H. Hopkins, of Pritsburg, is Grand Master of the Knights Templar in this country, and, as a Fennaylvanian, he will no doubt see that the display to be made is grand in proportion to the importance of the body over which he presides, it the same time the Grand Commandery of Pennsylvania, will insee in this city, and will be the Bosts not saily of the Grand Encampment, but also of representatives from all the Knights Templar around the globe, and they hope to be able to extend the all comers that couriesy and hospitality that is due the visiting Knights and gentlemen. In drifer to add to the celat of the occasion it is understood that a grand parade will be arranged in which is recult of the constitution of the manufacty, of Philadelphia; De Molay Commandery, of Washington; Morton Commandery, of Chicago; the Detroit and Soston Commandery, of Commandery, of Washington; Morton Commandery, of Washington of Morton Commandery, of Washington Energy of Philadelphia; De Molay Commandery of Washington Botton Commandery, of Washington, D. C., and so structive has the new order of things proved, that a large number of our own Knights recently organized Commandery and Soston Commandery, which has been sking under a dispensation of the Grand Commander for some months past.

No Commandery named Palestine exists in Chicago:

Due of the features principally mentioned in Boston's celebration of June 17 was the presence of Richmond (Va.) Commandery, who were the goests of De Molay Commandery, of Boston. Baturday, June 19, the visitors were taken for a long carriage-drive through the suburbs of Boston, and in the evening they were present at grand bauquet given in their honor at the American House. Among the guests were: His Expellency Gov. Gaston; Eminent Commander Sir Enight John M. Clark; Cols. Wyman and Kingsbury, of the Governor's staff; Charles A. Stott, Grand Commander of the Grand Encampment of Researchusefts and Rhode Island; Ald. Clark; the Hon. M. P. Wilder: H. J. B. Steinan, President of the Common Council; Presival E. Everett, G. M. of the Grand Locke of Hassachusetts; the Hon. C. L. Woodbury, M. Hod. William A. Simmons, Collictor of the Feet; Dr. Winelow Lewis, the Hon. Hon. Will-

cane resentation.

At the plende of Oriental Sovereign Consistory on St. John's Day (a description of which has atready been published) a handsome gold-headed cane was voted for to be given to the most popular Prince present. It fell to John O'Neill, Grand Chancellor of the Consistory, and has been published as the beautiful for the consistory, and has been presented to him with insertations.

Grand Chancellor of the Consistory, and has since been presented to him with inscriptions noting the facts of the donation, and also the recipient's connection with Blair Lodge, Siloam Conneil, Washineton Chapter, Apollo Commandery and Oriental Consistory.

FIRST MASONIC INCORPORATION.

Something new in the way of incorporation is that of the high Masonic body, Chicago Conclave No. 81, Emights of the Red Cross of Constantine. A certificate of its organization as a body corporate has been filled with the Secretary of State at Springfield. The incorporators are: John D. M. Carr, M. D.; Henry S. Austin, Reuben Clevelani, Hugh McDongall, Casa F. Maner, John S. Stott, J. B. Walker, M. D.; John McArthur, John A. Lyndon, Charles H. W. Stocking, D. D.; William Shaw, John Snitton, Elias Morris, George E. White, and William Cochraise.

Nevada formerly attached to the jurisdiction of California, has recently formed a Grand Encampment of its own. The first regular session was held in Winnemuces on the 9th inst. The following officers were elected and duly installed; J. C. Smith, M. W. G. P.; William H. Hill, M. R. H. P.; George W. Chedio, R. W. S. W.; F. B. Drake, R. W. G. Scribe; George Tufflev, R. W. G. Tr.; C. W. Jones, R. W. J. W.; E. L. Stern, R. W. G. Rep.

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Witness, Drunkenness is in some of the charges of Subordinate Lodges, called one of the vitest of evils, and subversive of everything that is noble in man, and is a disgrace to our Order, therefore be it.

Resolved, By this Grand Encampment, that sny member of a Subordinate Encampment within this jurisdiction, who shall upon due trial be convicted or using intoxicating liquors to such an extent as to stake him to neglect his family or business, he shall be comisted or ommon drunkard and shall be expelled from the Encampment.

A charter was granted to Mount Vernon Encampment, No. 8, to be located at Pioche.

The Grand Encampment was visited by Damiel Norcross, P. G. R., editor and publisher of the New Age, San Francisco, Cal., who addressed the body in a pleasing and instructive manner.

GRAND LODGE OF UTAH.

The Grand Ledge of Utah held their first annual seasion in Salt Lake City.

Past Grand Hemingray presented the Grand Lodge a beautiful set of jewels, donated by the Subordinate Lodges of the Jurisdiction.

A collection of one hundred volumes of valuable books was presented to the Grand Lodge by the Grand Master—E. M. Wilson,

Deputs Grand Master—L. R. Highes, Grand Master—E. M. Wilson,

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GRAND LODGE AND ENCAMPSIANT MERTINGS.

Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment of

Grand bodies of several jurisdictions will meet as follows:

Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment of Mississippi, at Vicksburg, July 20.

Grand Encampment of Ontario meets in London Aug. 3, and the Grand Lodge at the same place Aug. 4.

Grand Lodge of Massachusetts meets at Boston Aug. 5, and Grand Encampment Aug. 4.

Grand Lodge of Germany at Habover, Aug. 9, M. Bernbeim Stuttgart, M. W. Grand Sire; Wilhelm Altvater, Berlin, Prussia, R. W. Grand Secretary. Secretary.
Grand Lodge Lower Provinces British North
America meets in Charlottetown, Prince Edward's Island, Aug. 10.
Grand Lodge of Maine meets at Portland Aug.

Orand Lodge of mante most of Georgia meets at Atheus Ang. 10, and the Grand Lodge at the same place Aug. 11.

Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment of New York meet in New York Oity Aug. 17.

Grand Lodge of Australia meets in Melbourne Aug. 17.

MISCELLANZOUS.

Aug. 17.

Inquiry comes from Herman, Knox County, regarding a Lodge in that place, and the matter is under advisement.

South Chicago is ambitious to be metropolitan. The last evidence of its honorable intentions in that direction is the intention recently declared to form a Ledge there.

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Alpha Encampment No. 1, of Washington Territory, was instituted recently by A. Naitner, of Oregon, as Special Deputy Grand Sire. The Encampment has potitioned to be allowed to sustain a quasi-connection with Grand Eccampment of Oregon. There are now seven subcrainate Lodges in the Territory.

An application has been received for a dispensation for a lodge to be composed of Swedes, in the City of Moline, which will probably be granted. There are about twenty applicants for the charter, and about twenty applicants for the charter, and about twenty more have signified their instention to apply for membership by initiation. Meline Lodge No. 133 has donated \$50 to sid in starting the new lodge, and a fine hall has been procured for its meetings.

There is a movement in Chicago looking to the formation of a lodge to be composed of Norwegiams, namy of whom now hold membership in the virious lodges in the city, and, it carried out, the movement must be successful. There is a five field smought be vivous formation, which cannot be reached in any other way. The "First Swedish" lodge has proved very successful, and no reason exists why the same measure of success might not be staffied among the Norwegian population, the Norwegian proved very successful, and no reason exists why the same measure of success might not be attained among the Norwegian population.

THE MUSE RETURNS

The City-Hall Bard Tunes His Harp to Educational Lays.

The Workings of the Digestive Apparatus Set Out in Dulcet

Political Economy to Be Presented in Metrical Form.

The Text-Book Publishers Ruined.

The gloom and melancholy that have settled The gloom and melancholy that have settled upon the City Clerk's office since Judge Williams with the stern hand of the law crushed the flowers of poesy by rolling a burden of indebtodness upon the bard of the city officers, has st last been dispelled. Joe Forrest's muse, having refreshed her spirit at that Helicon that flows perennially from Tom Foley's decenters, now tunes her lyre anest. No longer do the walls of the City Clerk's office scho back she

Bright as youth has painted it; oh, no—not for Joe! but sounds of mirth and cheerfulness are heard, and the news goes circulating round that Joe's struck a big bonanza in the poetic line. A reporter of The Tarburk was informed that Joe's mass had taken up.

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and had developed a magnificent scheme for teaching the young ides how to shoot. It seems that the recent discussion in the School Board over oral instruction in the schools turned the attention of Joe's muse to the subject, with remarkable results. One rumor had it that Joe was going to Washington to see whether the invention could not be included under the patent laws; another, that he was going to read an elaborate paper on the subject at the next meeting of the School Board. Probably it was merely an outgrowth of the latter rumor that a report also went arourd that President Bichberg had held a conference with Gen. Chellain and Charley Reed to consider the propriety of announcing through the breast that the time of the School Board would be occupied with special orders to the exclusion of all other business until after vacation. In order to obtain the exact facts in regard to this latest and most wonderful offspring of Joe's muse, the reporter determined to

**SEEX OUT THAT GENTIANIAN KINGELT.*

Upon entering his office, he was seen sested at a deak, his eye in a fine frenzy rolling. He was writing at a rurious rate, while the floor around him was heaped up with pleces of paper, wornout pens, and such literary debris. Taking advantage of a lull occasioned by his driving his pen into the paper, and suddenly ornamenting it with an lak constellation, the reporter with becoming decorum of manner expressed a desire to learn something of this wonderful poetic discovery, the news of which was circulating about the city offices.

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Presented in that form it will be readily received and what memory acquires with pleasure she will retain with ease.

Reporter—It seems good enough in theory, but who will pit it into practice?

Forcest (joyfully clutching a roll of manuscript)—"I am that mab. Ha! hs! ho! ho! Listen!" Getting up on his office-stool, and beating time with his desk-ruler, the gifted author of the "Ode to France" and other brilliant lyrics began: "Take, for example, a class of students in physiology.

The PROCESS OF DIGESTION (read-

could be set forth in thic attractive form (reading):

The process of digestion is very interesting,
A very strating inysteriousness the whole subject investing,
waiting,
Widely varying compounds are by it assimilated,
And living arganisms are wondrously created.

Chorus—For thus it is, you see.

The wondrous work goes on
That makes the flesh, the blood, the brain,
Builde up the sheleton.

For digestion to be well performed, chew well your
bread and meet;
Be careful to est slowly, and watch how much you est;
For painful distensions a supersoundance makes,
Which are known among the vulgar by the name of
belly-aches.

When the food is in the stomach, in pours the gastric juice.

A mind of the body with a most important use. The stomach works and rolls the mass about, and all the time.

The food is very rapidly converted into chyme.

Loud applause from all parts of the foom here interrupted the reader.

Forrest (waving his manuscript over his head like a Field-Marshall's baton)—For eee, I can proceed to sing how the pylorus keeps shut with all its might, until it accertains the mixture is all right, and how incomes the pancreatic juices and the bile, and gradually converts the chyme into the fluid chyle, but 1 leave that to the practical teacher to work out. I expect Superintendent Pickard will take hold of it right away.—that is, unless the Citizens' Association should get out an injunction for spite.

While he was making those remarks the reporter was gradually edging towards the door, and was just alipping out when Forrest spied him. "Stop, young man!" he cried, "I have got some more." The reporter tried to jump out, but Forrest halloed "stop him!" and several grabbed him. The reporter begged hard to be let off. He said that he was badly weakened from hearing Ald. Hidreth speak at the last Council meesing, and did not think he could stand any more just then. He reminded his perseculors that it was an awful death to dis, but his plending was ineffectual, and he was forced to remain while Joe continued his explanations.

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Forest—The principle is easily applicable to other branches of knowledge. For instance, might sing:

The human imps reverberate with very great velocity when windy individuals indulge in much verbonity. They have to twin the glottle sirty thousand times a minute.

And pash and punch the disphragm as though the dence were in it.

Charas—The pharms now sees an

And each and punch the disphragm as though the stence were. In it.

Chorus—The pharmx now goes my The larynx with a slam Elects a note.

From out the throat Punhed by the disphragm.

Ald. Foley—I don't exactly like that verse, Joe. Mayor Colvin might take it to redect upon him.

Forrest—Well, I don't think so. I think his Honor's glottis twirls less frequently than that of my one as eloquent as he is.

Ald. Foley—How is that?

Forrest—The proportion of simple vowel sounds is larger in Mayor Colvin a speeches than in those of any other orator, except, perhase, and Johnson. There is one vowel that makes up half of his Honor's speeches.

Ald. Foley looked rather puzzled, but seemed to think Joe a morsel of scientific knowledge.

The reporter here made another desperate stringle to exape. He said he was a poor mad, with a family dependent upon him, and impetred their mercy. He proclaimed that the Constitution of the United States give the humblest cluzion immunity from cruel and impacted. The struggles of first person had become so recleate by this time that the bytes had the books. For-

SPOTTED TAIL.

a Broken Heart.
The following account of the celebrated Sioux chief Spotted Tail is from advance sheets of Gen. Brisbin's book :

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Brisbin's book:

During the latter years of the war, part of Spotted Tail's family remained for a time at Fort Laramie, and with them was his favorite daugiter, a young girl just budding into womanhoud. The fort was the agarrisoned by companies of the Ohio regiment of volunteer cavairy. Among the officers of this regiment was a young man of good appearance and pleasant manuers, and with whom the chief's daughter fell in love. Hypassion does not seem to nave been seciprocated by the young soldier, and he did all in his power to convince her he could not marry her, and therefore, it would be wrong in him to pay his addresses to her. But the infatuated girl wond not be convinced, and could not understand why she, a Princess and the daughter of the most powerful chief on the plains, was not a suitable wife for the young soldier. Day after day she would dress herself with scrupulous care and come to the fort to see her beloved. It was putable to observe her, as hour after hour she would sit on the doorstep of the young officer's quarters waiting for him come out. At other times she would following neglectly hapoy if she could only be nearly in a could only be the him and enjoy the poor privilege of looking it him.

Spotted Tail, hearing of the strange conduct of his daughter and deeply mortified at her wast of self-respect, hastened to the fort, and, putting her in charge of some kind friends, bade then carry her on into the Rocky Mountains, where a portion of his tribe dwelt and endeavored a vevery way to make her forget her unfortunations. She went away meekly chough, but fill into a deep melacholy, from which to effort of friends could arouse her. Presentiyshe refuted to take any food and pined away to a mire keleton.

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Mr. Forrest—It is well known that poetry takes a much stronger hold upon the memory takes a much stronger bold upon the memory takes to be stronger to take to be stronge This heart-broken chief bid the attendants dress the body of the Princess for burial, and on the shoulders of stout warriors it was carried to Laramie and laid to rest among the pale face, one of whose race she had so fatally loved. He grave is still pointed out to the traveler, and there it will long remain a monument of the saldest story of the plains. Spotted Tail often speaks of his dead Aughter with affectionar remembrance, and once in a great council hed with the whites at Laramie he said: "Were stitch hopelessness of resistance and the dictase of policy sufficient to restrain me from acts of war, the pledge I made to my dead child in he dying hour would cause mis to keep at peace with

dying bour would cause me to keep at peace will your people." A Sensible Young Man.

The sensible young man is now living per Council Bluffs, Iowa. Not long ago be became involved in a quarrel with no less than five different men, and challenged each one of them o mortal combat. All accepted, and were upon the ground in time. Then the hero of the affar said that he wouldn't fight them all at once, by would first the best man first. The five begin discussing the question of who was the bet man, and got to fighting. They struggled over the subject for about a quistrer of an hour, is champion, sitsing on a log as umpire, and what the question was finally settled, the "best mar could have been whipped by anybody, and was tready to fight. The challenger walked off wih all the honors, and was proud and happy. The states story, and is probably a lie.

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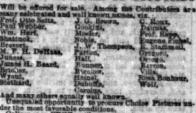
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GENERAL NEWS,

Judge E. Van Buren is a late arrival at St. Mr. L. C. F. Lotz, accompanied by his wife, sails for Europe July 14, for a two months tour of the Continent.

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Col. E. W. Ricaby and Mr. C. Greeley are the counsel retained in the Johnson case. The matter, it is arranged, will come on the 30th.

THE COAL EXCHANGE.
A meeting of the Chicago Coal Exchange, was id yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the stropolitan Block, President Goit in the chair, i Maj Kirkland Secretery. The Secretary reted the receipts of coal by lake as follows:

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ncite 61,780 22,714 84,490 152,370 10000 11,085 5,100 16,190 108,990 The further proceedings of the Exchange ere without public interest,

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GEORGE M. HOW.

The Chicago delegates to the recent National Board of Trade Convention at Philadelphia returned yesterday morning. George M. How, Eaq., one of the delegation, was visited by a TRIBUNATICE of the contrary, the meeting was a very satisfactory one, and was so considered by the delegates. It had been said that it was probable the National Board would not sit again, but that was a mistake; the Executive Council would meet in Washington next February—about the 14th, and would then fix upon the time and place for the next Convention. Mr. How stated that an important step had been gained regarding the interpretation of the law in relation to interior ports of entry, and all unjust restrictions would now be removed so that Chicago would be on a par with seaport cities in the matter of direct imporpations. Regarding the proposed improvement of water routes from the West to the seaboard, he merely reterred to the resolutions are now in the hands of Secretary Randolph.

A meeting of citizens for the purpose of organizing for the equipment of the Second Regiment was held last night in the rooms of the Union Catholic Library Association, corner of State and Monroe. William J. Onahan was elected President pro tem., and Mr. Haone man and others also made lengthy addresses, illustrating the terrible sufferings of the workingmen with a sense of awe, because he had been insulted, and, though he had placed a mansard of various colors over the fellow's eye, still he wanted them to remember that he could not consider himself revenged until resolutions of condolence were passed by Section 12.

The ROE BROTHERS.

About noon yesterday Chief-Detective Dixon and some of his subordinates arrested Alfred, Frederick, Charles, Edward, and George between the proposed improvement of water routes from the West to the seaboard, he merely reterred to the resolutions are now in the hands of Secretary Randolph.

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PARFARING FOR WINTER.

The Communists are rapidly preparing for the inevitable conflict, as they style it, which must necessarily come off the coming winter. Meetings are held nightly, and mass-meetings once or twice every week. Some of the sections are now organizing into military companies, and, according ty McAulist's advice, drill with wooden sticks. They also have begun to collect real arms, which are temporarily stored away in the Vorbote office. Their efforts in this respect, however, have not yet been crowned with great success, as the whole collection of arms thus far obtained amounts to two old muskets, three rusty bayonets, one red flag, a sword, and a number of cartridge-boxes.

Particularly furious and dangerous was a sir. Lindegard an athletic bricklayer and President of Section 13 of the Workingman's party, seams a brother Communist said he was a smadler and a traitor. From words it came to have, and soon the floor of the salcon presenting of a Communist flag from the

blood that flowed freely from a deep gash over the brother Communist's eye. Finally peace was restered, and all went into the cellar to open the meeting. There was no other furniture except a few carpenter's benches for the audience, and a broken pool table, which served as a plastform for the President and Secretary. Two small oil lamps spread a ghastiy smile over the whole. There was but a small window for ventilating the room, and consequently the air was terribly stifling, still the large crowd felt as cool and comfortable as if they were in an ice-box. They seemed to be used to hot places. The meeting was called to order by Mr. John Feltes, who nominated Mr. August Janke for President. Mr. Lundegard, the President, who previous to the meeting had raised a monument with an inscription on a brother Communist's eye, solemnly arose and said

Miss Eva Goodysex, daughter of the late C. B. Goodysex, of this city, is to be married to Mir. Clifford H. Seymour, on the 20th mst., at the St. Caroline's Court Hotel.

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Manasse, optician, 88 Madison street (Triburus) Building), was at 8 a. m., 83 deg.; 10. a., m. 85; 12 m., 87; 3 p. m., 84; 5 p. m., 76.

Charles Greiner was the name of the bord drowned day before yesterday in the river at the foot of Webster avenue. He was bathing at the line. His parents live on Dominich strees.

A carpenter named Seymour Monty, employed on a building ast No. 18 Warren avenue, socidentally fell from the fourth floor to the basement, about 7 o'clock, yesterday morning, and was instantly killed. The body was taken to his bones; No. 17 West Mailson, street, His age was 46, and he leaves a wife and two children.

Maggie Mahoney: a girl 18 years old, was bed you jured about the forehead at 3 o'clock yester, ay atternoon, by the discharge of a small pistol, loaded with a blank cartridge, and which was rived either by herself or one of a party of the street, at the time. Dr. Banks stiended her, and said shais in oft dangerously hurt.

Peoria will be the scene of a fashionable weedding Wednesday. The contracting parties are of the south Side at Company to remonstrate about their slothings, and the youngest daughter of one of Peoria's wealthnest and oidest citizens. The strong has been been surface of the street. He stome the given have been been surface of the street. He stome wealthnest and oidest citizens. The street has been been surface of the street. He stome wealthnest and oidest citizens. The street has been an unusual scale of magnificance.

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and, therefore, they must try to reform society through the ballot-box before they decided to take up arms.

AB. LINDEGARD, the obstreperous President of Section 12, got the floor next. He could agree with the previous speaker; the workingmen were poor, and had not even \$5,000. If he had \$5,000 he could sit in his chair and smoke his pipe without doing anything. He would then have the large income of \$500, provided he received 10 per cent inerest. The Workingmen's party must arouse themselvs. He had been insulted, and nobody could insult him. To insult him was an insult to the party, and it must be reseated, even should they be compelled to take up arms against the hated capitalists. The speaker dwelt on this subject for a long time, and finally reluctantly gave way to Mr. Melchor, who fired the heart of those present in the best language he could command. Mr. Hanneman and others also made lengthy addresses, illustrating the terrible sufferings of the workingmen at the present time.

Mr. Lindegard again tried to impress the workingmen with a sense of awe, because he had been insuited, and, though he had placed a mansard of various colors over the fellow's eye, still he wanted them to remember that he could not consider himself revenged until resolutions of condolence were passed by Section 12. The speaker was cut short by a motion to adjourn, which was uonimously carried.

York, being, it is alleged by the complainants, the man who run the whole affair, and furnished the brains to the firm.

Almost as soon as the brothers had reached Canads, leaving behind them assets which were worth perhaps \$20,000, they, it is asserted, opened

Circago, June 26.—Having noticed in the Journal of last evening an account of the arrest of our firm for alleged frauds, we beg leave to say that the action of the man Adams who made the affidavit on which the warrant was insued discloses what we deem the most flagrant attempt at blackmail and reckless swearing that has even been attempted, in Chicago or elsewhere. Roe Brothers promptly appeared in answer to the charge, furnished the necessary bail, and will be prepared to meet the case when called. We claim a perfect defense to the suit, and all we ask of the public is to reserve its decision until such time as the defense can be heard.

WILLIAM WRAY.

DIRAGREEMENT OF THE JURE.

On the call of the Criminal Court yesterday morning the following communication was received by His Hosor, Judge Booth, from the jury in the case of the notorious burglar, William Wray:

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Wray:

We, the undersigned, jurors in the case of The State
vi. William Wray, would respectfully sak Your Honorto dismiss the jury, as we believe it is impossible to
agree on a verdict with the present jurors.
The jury stands now as it did fitteen hours ago, viz.:
Nine for burglary, and the balance for petit larceny.
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JOHN A. DROWE.

The Illinois Humane Society met at & o'clock yesterday afternoon in the rooms of the Society, corner of Market and Madison streets, President B. P. Derickson in the chair. The Committee appointed to draft amendments to the Constitution reported that the amendments submitted and discussed at the last meeting had been and discussed at the last meeting had been incorporated in the Constitution, as traited. The Constitution was amended by the embetitation of \$5 for \$10 as the annual dues of settire make members. The Constitution is members. The Constitution is members and the Constitution is the members and the Constitution is members. The Constitution is members and the Constitution is members and the Constitution is members. The constitution is members and the Constitution is membered that the ladies should consumption of the Constitution in the Constitution is members and the Constitution is members and the Constitution of the Constitution of the Constitution is membered to the Constitution of the Constitution is membered to the Constitution of the incorporated in the Constitution, a draft of which was submitted. The Constitution was read, article by article. The fourth article was

Orasion by R. D. Sheppard, '69. Paper by J. T. Sunderland, '51. Poem by J. W. Biddle, '01.

Wednesday, June 30.—The Commencement in Parwell Hall at 10 a, m. The Alumni dinner given by H. M. Thompson at the Brevoort House at 4 p. m. The President's leves in the pariors of the University at 8 p. m.

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The Board of Public Works yesterday awarded

Of the above, four were "special" and five regular jurors. The three in favor of conviction on petit larceny were Mike Monaid, James Case, and J. B. Beavis, all "specials," and summoned, as heretofore intimated for the trial of this especials. Beavis it sopers was on the jury which returned the "extraordinary" verdict of a few days ago of "not guily" in the trial of three noted scamps, against whom the jury which returned the "extraordinary" verdict of a few days ago of "not guily" in the trial of three noted scamps, against whom the jury which returned the "extraordinary" verdice was conclusive. The next morning, evidence was conclusive. The next morning, evidence was conclusive. The next morning to such a pologized, saying that the other jurors were fighting him, and drove him is such a profession of the programme for the first of Wray. His apology to Mr. Reed in the first of Wray. His apology to Mr. Reed in the first of Wray. His apology to Mr. Reed in the first of the programme for the disagreement in the Wray case.

The jury was called in and promptly disc harded by the Court. The look given the three was no necessary. A the next, which will be as speedy as the business of the Court will be remained by them for some time.

Mr. Reed says he is determined upon the conviction of Wray, if an hundred trials are necessary. A the next, which will be as speedy as the business of the Court will permit, if a "special" vertire is necessary, a new officer will sorve it, who will be especially instructed not to summon any of the aders and abettors of thieves, or professional jurors, or those who solptit a place on the jury, and care will be taken also that the officer himself is not a special friend of the accused.

THE HUMANE SOCIETY.

ELECTING FERMILE DIRECTERSESS.

The Humane Society met at a o'clock The County Bull-Ding.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

The County Court was not in session yeste The Grand Jury returned twenty-four indictienta yesterday. The venire for the next Grand Jury has been

contract for laying the new sidewalk around the Roform School, at Hyde Park, to Charles Priess, the price being 27 cenus per foot.

The capiases for the arrest of the seven judges of election against whom "true bills" were yesterday returned by the Grand Jüry will be 15-wated to the Sheriff to-morrow morning.

The Committee on Public Charities yesterday considered the matter of arranging for the admittance of pauper patients into the State Eye and Ear Infirmary. Dr. Holmes, the head of the institution, was present, and stated that he now had 42 patients, with accommodations for 100. The county is entitled to eight patients in the institution free of charge, and, after some discussion, agreed to pay \$6.50 per week for each patient sent there over the county's quota.

The Quo warranto case of the Citizens' assignin called up to argue and dispose of the domurrer filed by the relators a few days ago to the first and second tleas and to the several replications to the third plea filed by the city. The cuttire day was given to the argument by saying that there were demurrers to the first two pleas. The defendant could only plead disclaimer, or that it had a right to exercise the franchise. In the derivation of title in the defendant. It was for the defendant ould only plead disclaimer, or that it had a right to exercise the franchise. In the direct case a judgment of ouster would be given. The two pleas referred to merely amounted to the general issue. The defendant of title in the defendant. It was for the defendant of title in the defendant. It was for the defendant of the writ by what warrant the count of the count of the count of the writ by what warrant the count of the cou

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The Finance Committee of the County Board yesterday recommended the award of the contract for laying the new sidewalk around the Reform School, at Hyde Park, to Charles Priess, the price being 27 cenus per foot.

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M. B. CARMON AND THE DEARMON'S CONSERVATORY.

Jonathan Young Scammon, Eq., President of the Olicogy Astronomical Society—Dear Kingston of the Thront Company's track Study which, of course, has its effect upon the million of men whose time is too much amprosed with their own affair to find time to investigate the truth or falsity of charges which you have peticely borne without any reply, trasting, two days and the proper of the replaced of the results of the replaced of the replaced of the results of the replaced of the replac

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Already the residents of Lake particularly that portion of the town residing just south of Phily-ninth street and east of Halsted, in the strength of the people from their old haunts, it is builliard-hall, saloon, and grand Sunday matines, and they will alook there for the same purpose as one goes to a base-ball match.—for the pleasure to be derived from it. "Liberty" is wrong in calling me bigoted. I am far too liberal in my views to suit many, but when he asks which is preferable, a dull sermon and poor music, or a rolliching Sunday heatrical performance, I exclaim most emphatically that the formance, I exclaim most of great danger, that of contamination with the vite and unprincipled, a large percentage of which comprise the spectral except the propose to dictate how "Liberty" and his (delightful ?) class "hat is processed to great danger, that of contamination with the vite and unprincipled, a large percentage of which is my office of the formance of the propose to dictate how "Liberty" and his (delightful ?) class "hat is processed to great danger, that of contamination with the laws of public with the l

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